ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EDWARD FLANAGAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

The Poplar Spring Murder Case Is Taken Up in the Superior Court of DeKalb County Before Judge Candler This Morning.

THE DEFENSE MAKES A PLEA OF INSANITY

The Prisoner Was Spirited from Atlanta Jail-The Jury is Selected--Judge Candler Orders Courtroom Cleared. How the Prisoner Appeared as He Entered the Courtroom and Faced the Crowd.

was tied and carried to tail.

Fuller, Jr.

Flanagan.

nounced ready.

clear the courtroom."

The prisoner has made a most revolting

statement against the child, Leila, and her

Since being in jail he has had nothing to

say to anybody, but has kept up a dogged

The attorneys engaged in the case are as

follows: For the prosecution, Solicitor W.

T. Kimsey, H. T. Lewis, W. L. Wright,

W. W. Brazewell; for the defense, Glenn

& Rountree, George C. Spence, W. A.

KIMSEY CALLS THE CASE.

After the impaneling of sixty-eight ju-

rors, Judge Candler asked Solicitor Kim-

sey what case would be taken up. He

replied: "No. 1-the state vs. Edward C.

The state called its witnesses and an-

Colonel W. C. Glenn, for the defense,

announced that all his male witnesse

were not present, and he would ascertain

how many of the lady witnesses were

present before they could announce wheth-

er or not they were ready.

The courtroom was packed almost to

suffocation, and it was impossible for

"Mr. Sheriff," said Judge Candler, "you

must make everybody take a seat or

DEFENSE'S WITNESSES ABSENT.

Colonel Glenn stated to the court that

JUDGE AND LAWYERS IN THE FLANAGIN CASE

Judge John S. Candler Is Presiding and Solicitor W. T. Kimsey

and Hal Lewis Represent the State-W. C. Glenn and

D. W. Rountree Appear for Flanagin.

JUDGE JOHN S. CANDLER.

two of his lady witnesses. Mrs. Kerr and

"We have been unable," said Colonel

Glenn, "to get at the first history of this

man Flanagan, and have sought to ge

letters concerning him. J. C. Wantzler, a most material witness, who is in Ten-

lessee, has not shown up on account of

the illness of his wife. I only ask the

court not to make a peremptory demand for

have an opportunity to see our witnesses.

There is Pat McCullough, an extremely

important witness, has not been found

McCullough got from Flanagan certain

papers which are to be introduced in evi-

dence. This witness also will testify as to

Flanagan's conduct on the night of his

Solicitor Kimsey replied to this that it was only a matter for the discretion of the

Colonel Glenn replied that he only want

ed to talk to his witnesses; that he had

sufficient grounds for a continuance as he

go on with the case if he dropped in his

tracks. Judge Candler decided to postpone

the case one hour and fifteen minutes or

FLANAGAN'S APPEARANCE

Flanagan was kept in a small ante-room

ward a window, gazing out upon the houses and streets below. He picked his

fingers nervously and kept this up inces-

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arrest and the day after."

until 11 o'clock

This was near the corner of Peachtree and

Marietta streets, and Mr. Dunlap imme-

The latter saw Mr. Dunlap coming to-

ward him and he probably realized in a

moment what the trouble was, for he

started down the street as fast as his legs

could carry him. Mr. Dunlap followed.

It was an exciting chase, to say the least

Pale and with a look of fear on his face

Phillips rushed through the streets while

closely followed by the angry husband.

When the Potts-Thompson Liquor Com-

pany was reached, Phillips dashed through

the store, while Mr. Dunlap went through

the Kimball drug store in order to head

him off. Phillips dashed through the bil-

llard room and down the corridor with

the intention of leaving the building by

Mr. Dunlap, who was waiting in the ro-

tunda for further developments, again

started after Phillips when he saw him

make for the Wall street entrance. There

is a big glass door in the hall of the Kim-ball house just before the freight elevator

is reached and Phillips did not see this

door or thought that it would give way

the door and contrary to his expectation the glass gave way and Phillips was left hanging half way through. His face and

when he put his weight against it.

way of the Wall street entrance.

diately made for Phillips.

officers and witnesses to move about.

Edward Flanagan, charged with the streigth. Neighbors came in and Flanagan murder of Mrs. Allen and Miss Ruth Slack at Poplar Spring, December 31, 1896, was put on trial for his life in the DeKalb county superior court this morning.

Between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, be fore the people of Atlanta and Decatur had begun the busy work of another day, Sheriff Austin, of DeKalb county, with Bailiff Buchanan quietly entered the Fulton county fail and took in custody Edward Flanagan, the man who is charged with a most revolting double murder. The prisoner was unshaven and wore a shirt which had once been white, but which was black and begrimed with the filth accumulated since he has lain in the cell chained to his bed.

Flanagan uttered no word when the sheriff removed the shackles from his feet and placed a pair of handcuffs about his

Out of the jail door he was led between the two officers and was taken to the corner of Butler and Decatur streets,



SOLICITOR W. T. KIMSEY.

re the trio boarded a Co for Decatur.

When Decatur was reached the prisoner was taken to the jail and locked in a cell. The early quiet movements of Sheriff Austin in the removal of Flanagan were due to a decision on the part of the De-Kalb officials that there should be as little demonstration as possible when the prisoner was taken to the scene of his trial.

FLANAGAN'S CRIME. Edward Flanagan was a boarder in the home of George W. Allen, at Poplar Spring, a village about four miles from Atlanta, and in DeKalb county. He was comparatively a stranger, but was treated with great kindness by the members of the



D. W. ROUNTREE.

for Lella Alien, a little girl about twelve or thirteen years of age. After the comsion of the crime he stated that he loved the child and it was this unnatural affection which led to the deed for which he is now on trial. The Allen family tried to keep the child out of Flanagan's commany as much as possible after they dis-

vered he was too attentive to her. On the evening of December 31, 1896, just the family finished supper, Allen rose om the table and went to his room. He ras morose and sullen. He shortly afterards appeared and without a word of rning drew a pistol and fired upon Mr. om and fired two shots at Mr. Allen's ged mother, killing herin stantly. He then arned the weapon upon Miss Ruth Slack, young lady visitor. The ball severed the binal column and she died from the wound

in a few days.

Flanagan was caught and held by Mrs.

Allen, who seemed to possess superhuman

TO ATLANTA SCHOOL CHILDREN!

The Evening Constitution's ballot box is wide open and the votes in the contest for the Valuable Library to be given to the most popular public school in Atlanta are pouring in by mail and messenger. Are you hustling for your school? Do you want a bicycle?

J.B. DUNLAP'S HOT CHASE

He and B. H. Phillips Create Great Excitement at the Kimball House Today.

LATTER IN HANDS OF POLICE

He Breaks Through a Glass Door and Is Badly Cut and Bruised as a Result.

SENT A NOTE TO MRS. DUNLAP

The Latter's Husband Is Informed and He Hunts Phillips-Found Him and Gave Chase-Phillips Fell Exhausted and Was Taken in Charge-Dunlap Was Angry, but Settled the Case.

An exciting run through the streets and a headlong dash through one of the big windows at the Kimball house was the outcome of a note which B. H. Phillips, a young man well known in the city, wrote to Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, wife of the wellknown Southern railway baggage master. It seems that a few days ago Phillips wrote an insulting note to Mrs. Dunlap,

to find the man who had insulted his around the corners all the morning and it looked as he would not be rewarded in his search. About 10 o'clock, however, he saw the man for whom he

was looking coming around the corner

and she very promptly turned it over to

her husband. This morning he started out

WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN DEAD. The Democratic National Committee

Treasurer Expires at His Resi-

dence in New York.

New York, February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution.

the presidency of the Metropolitan National bank of this city because his avowed free silver views did not accord with those of his board of directors, and who was later selected by Chairman J. K. Jones as treasurer of the democratic nathis city today.

a family.

hands were terribly cut up and he was otherwise damaged. He was as quick as lightning in his movements and in a second had pulled open the other door and



W. C. GLENN.

was already in the hall when Mr. Dunlap reached the broken door.

Here he slipped and fell headlong to the floor. Then Mr. Dunlap came up and turned the young man over to several officers who had by this time taken part in the chase. He explained that he would see further about the matter at the station

Phillips sent for his aged mother to get him out of the scrape and in a few minutes Mr. Dunlap sent some one to represen was held in Chief Connolly's office at which it was decided to dismsis the case, as Mr. Dunlap did not desire any publicity given to the matter. Fallips was accordingly turned over to his mother and she took him home with her.

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HAL LEWIS.

THE TREATY IN DANGER.

mpossible To Ratify It at This Se sion, and Its Friends Will Try To Hold It Over for the Next.

New York, February 15 .- A Herald spe cial from Washington says: The general arbitration treaty will b rejected if pressed to a vote during the

ocratic senator friendly to the treaty who He had found that there are not mor than fifty senators who will vote for the treaty in its present form, ten less than the two-thirds necessary for ratification. As a result of this canvass the policy

JOHNSON STEPS DOWN

Member of the Water Board Asked To Resign by Mayor Charles A. Collier.

SERIOUS CHARGES ARE MADE

Johnson Is Said To Have Received Commissions from an Oil Company in Atlanta

FORCED OFF THE WATER BOARD

Judge George Hillyer and Aaron Haas Recently Filed Charges Against Johnson, and the Sequel Came Today When Mayor Collier Received Johnson's Resignation.

J. C. P. Johnson has resigned as a member of the water board.

Mr. Johnson's resignation was asked for by Mayor Collier, who has been investigating some serious charges made against that gentleman.

The charges are that Johnson received commissions from an oil company which was under contract to furnish the city oil, and that he did this while chairman of the committee which made all contracts for the city.

The charges were made by Chairman George Hillyer and Mr. Haas, of the water board, several weeks ago, and Mayor Collier's attention was called to them. Since that time the mayor has quietly investigated the matter thoroughly and obtained sufficient facts to warrant him in asking Mr. Johnson to resign. WHAT MAYOR COLLIER BAYS

Mayor Collier, referring to the matter this afternoon, said:

"Yes, I have asked Mr. Johnson to sign, and I now have his resignation on my desk and will have it read before the city council this afternoon. Mr. Hillyer and Mr. Haas came to me several weeks ago and made the charges. I immediately sent for Mr. Johnson. During the conversation between Mr. Johnson and myself he said that he was an agent of the oil company, but admitted that the board knew nothing of that connection with the company. I consulted the city attorney at once, and then demanded Mr. Johnson's resignation before 12 o'clock today. I now have it on my desk."

KILLED HIS FATHER.

MISTOOK HIM FOR A BURGLAR AND SHOT HIM.

W. C. Jones Makes an Awful Mistak in the Middle of the Night-They Had Just Moved Into the Neighborhood.

Nashville, Tenn., February 15. special to The Evening Constitution. At Bartlett, Tenn., early this morning W. C. Jones shot at a man he supposed to be a burglar entering his room, and killed

The Jones family moved to Bartlet recently from northern Illinois.

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MILLIONAIRE TO BE HANGED.

The Murderer Duestrow Continues To Feign Insanity, but It Will Avail Him Nothing.

Duestrow was taken to Union, Mo., at ! o'clock this morning under the escort of hanged in the jail yard at Union row for the murder of his wife and fouryear-old son in this city on February 12,

Duestrow continued to felgo insanity his to the time of his departure. Governor Stone announced this forenoon that he will not interfere with the sentence of the

Duestrow is a millionaire.

BURGLAR SHOT.

Trusted Butler Defends His Mistres House.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Joe Gordan shot a negro named Tom Duncan last night while the latter was attempting to burgiarize Mrs. D. A. All-

didered dangerous.

He was caught and is now in jail.

Mrs. Aligood is in Florida spending winter and during her absence left nouse in charge of Gordon, who is

BACK TO HIS OLD PLACE

GREECE HELD AT BAY BY FOREIGN WARSHIPS

Flotilla of Ships of the Powers Prevent Prince George's Fleet from Entering the Harbor of Canea. Situation Becoming Desperate. Cause of the Trouble.

A FIERCE ATTACK IS MADE BY THE TURKS

Representatives of the Powers Meet at Athens and Decide To Take Decisive Steps, Even Resorting To Arms If Necessary To Prevent Grecian Occupation of Island--Rumor of Troops Landing.

Canea, Crete, February 15.-The Greek | mediate recall of the Greek flotilla from

ading Retimo and Canea. The report that the Greek flotilla landed there large quantities of arms, ammunition, etc., in-

KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

was granted. The military reserve forces are responding with great unanimity to the government's summons and are flocking to the military depots in large numbers.

Crete, and at the same time promised that

the claims of Greece in Crete and the

question of the union of Crete with Greece.

time in which to reply to the representa-

tions made by M. Boure, which request

Premier Delyannis asked to be allowed

The military bureau reports that the list of reserves will be made up within

FRENCH ADMIRAL COMMANDS.

The Fleets of the Powers in Cretan Waters Will Combine Under His Direction.

Vienna. February 15 .- It is stated here upon semi-official authority that the admiral in command of the French squadron, as senior flag officer in the Cretan waters, will take command of the united fleets of the powers, and every movement of warships will be made under his direction.

Further, it is stated that all arrangements for definite action on the part of the combined fleets of the powers have been com

GREECE'S LONG PREPARATIONS

Repeated Warnings and Signs of Her Present Coup in the Island of Crete.

New York, February 15 .- The Herald says in speaking of the present trouble in

They have only one field gun.

The Turks, under cover of the guns of the Christian governor, Karatheodory Pa-



GREEK SOLDIERS IN NATIVE COSTUMES.

the fortress, made a sortie Saturday upon cha, was replaced by Turkhan Pasha, a the Halepa quarter of the town, where a hot fight ensued, resulting in the Turks being driven back by the Christians and compelled to retire to the fortress.

TURKS ATTACK AT NIGHT After nightfall a force of 1,700 Moslems, regulars and volunteers, made another sortie, which was stoutly opposed by Christians. The fighting which ensued was of a most desperate character and the losses on both sides were heavy.

The Moslems finally returned to the

of the warships of the powers, Greek trarisport ships may succeed in landing as expedition in the bay of Kissamo.

GREECE IS WARNED.

Representatives of the Powers In formed the Premier That Fleet Must Be Withdrawn

Athens, February 15.—The represent tives of the powers accredited to Greece held two meetings yesterday, their con-

in the evening, it was agreed that the powers, through their ministers at Athens, nd protest against the Greek inter vention in Crete, and as a result of this decision the French minister, M. Boure, waited upon M. Delyannia the Greek pre

Mussulman. Now the porte, although in accordance with promises made last July, it has nominated a Christian governor for Crete, refuses to order the inauguration of

According to the Athenian newspapers
The Akropolis and The Hestia, the Greeks
placed no trust in the promises made last
July, but welcomed the contation of hostil-



ideas contained in it, lest my silence might be detrimental to the cause which consti-tutes the longing of my heart and the ideal

The message suggests the idea that we have taken up arms with the purpose of obtaining certain political reforms. It is also said that we have no other authority than the will of the military officer who

may be in temporary command over any

But the causes which led the Cubans to

crifice life and fortune for the sake of

their country were plainly set forth in the manifesto issued at Monte Christi. Our declarations at that time have been reaf-

firmed in every other document published since. The world at large, and the Ameri-can people particularly, have been made acquainted with our motives and aspira-

tions. We have not asked Spain to grant that which could never satisfy us.

We have declared that we will not toler-

ate over Cuba a sovereignty which has been the source of all its misfortunes. That

sovereignty is not compatible with the cul-ture and right of people who can be point-ed to as models of self-abnegation and civic

virtues. All we ask of Spain is that, com-ing to her senses, she should relinquish her unjust and untenable pretensions and let

the Cuban people have free control over

their own destinies. This is what we declar-ed in the Monte Christi Manifesto, which is

the true programme of the present revolu-

We have stated that we would not over-

throw Spanish tyranny in order to insti-tute a military dictatorship in its stead, but

lishing a truly democratic republic

with the high and noble purpose of estab-

At the constituet assembly, which met at Jimaguayu, we solemnly declared the com-plete separation of Cuba from Spain. A pro-

visional constitution was adopted. The lib-erating army, with the command of which

was honored, swore to uphold that con-

President Cleveland may accord that

may see fit, but that same council is to the

authority of the land, freely and expon-taneously elected by themselves.

Let this be borre in mind by those whose

sympathies are with us, and who are will-

ing to lend us their support, from any quarter of the globe. Let this be borne in

ind by Americans, whose good offices are

In conclusion let one and all bear in mind that our only and exclusive motto is the absolute independence of Cuba, and that

our only jurpose is the establishment of a democratic, free and sovereign republic. M. GOMEZ,

RED CROSS IS IMPARTIAL

Society Returns Contribution Becaus

It Is Designated To Be Used for

the Cuban Wounded Only.

Washington, February 15.-The Washing-

on Times, referring to a contemplated ex-

pedition of the Red Cross Society of Cuba,

mentions the circumstances of a sum of

count of the fact that its tender was cou-

it should because for the relief of Span-

sistent with the meanings and rules of the Red Cross Society, which in its min-

trations to the suffering makes no distinc-

tion whatever as to any creed or nation-

ality, and donations tendered to the so

ciety coupled with requests that they be

only used in one direction cannot meet

the philanthropic purposes of the organ-

It will require about \$25,000 to start the

society's expedition into Cuba, and as it

has yet been subscribed. As early as

possible, however, despite all difficulties

of travel, and stress of other circumstances,

succoring the distressed of whatever side

It is probable that from twenty-five o

thirty of the society can, owing to the

nearness of the locality, be sent to Cuba

and subscriptions that are received can be

sent to them while they are on the field

ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET.

The Atlanta Artillery Muddle Will

Be Investigated by the Board

day, February 25th, at which time several matters of interest in military circles will

matters of interest in military circles will come up for discussion.

Among them will be the Atlanta artillery muddle, in which them members of the company have preferred charged of physical incapacity as a commanding officer against Captain Kempton. They have set forth that his sight and hearing are both defective, and have petitioned the governor, as commander-in-chief, for his removal.

moval.

It is possible that the other side of the case, involving charges of insubordination against nearly all the members of the company in asking the captain to resign directly and not through the regular channel of communication, may come up, although no such charges have been made to the governor as yet.

Colonel John S. Candler, commanding the Fifth regiment, Georgia volunteers, has rendered his report for the year, containing a detailed statement of the work done during the year. A large portion of the report is devoted to the encompment work during the week that Colone Candler was in command. The report

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the society will begin its new mission of

in the island of Cuba

of duty.

pled with the injunction that no portion of

money received by the officials of that

offered us, as well as by all Cubans.

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was placed in the government council.

Cubans in arms the suprem

our revolutionary organization

given district.

RED GROSS MAY SUCCOR SPANISH SOLDIERS ONLY

Miss Barton Gets Permission To Go To the Island, but Will Not Be Allowed To Go Into the Cuban Camps--Spain Continues To Butcher the Wounded Patriots.

GOMEZ REPLIES TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Says the President Has Misunderstood the Cubans' Intentions. They Will Not Ask Spain for What Will Never Satisfy Them-He Defines His Position and Seeks No Political Power for Himself,

New York, February 15.-A World special from Jacksonville, Fla., says:

"It seems incredible that Miss Barton hould fall into the cunning trap arranged for her by Spanish Minister De Lome," soid Colonel Frederico Peres Carlos, who was chief of Maceo's staff, last night. speaking of Miss Barton's acceptance of permission given by Minister De Lome to go to Cuba and form a Red Cross society,

"He says she may go to Cuba, but will

the Spanish government allow her to go out into the country and succor the Cuban wounded or to go into Cuban hospitals? "No. Miss Barton may get to Havana. That is just what they want. And she may help Spanish sick in the hospitals and sasist in caring for their wounded, but

"When the Spanish raid Cuban hospitals and kill helpless inmates, saying that such dogs are only fit to die, do you suppose that they will allow her to aid them?

SENT FOR SPANISH DOCTORS. "At a fight at La Encarnacion, Colonel Acosta defeated the Spanish badly and captured a number of wounded Spanish guerrillas, the most hated of soldiers, because they are cruel and bloodthirsty. Colonel Acosta sent word to the Spanish commander at El Calmito that he had the men and could not well care for them, as he had no medicines nor physicians, asking him to send Spanish doctors for them. The Spanish officer sent members of the Red Cross Society who attended their wounded, but refused to treat Cubans wounded. They told Acosta that if they did it would be at the risk of their lives.

"The Spanish held a telegraph station near this place overlooking the Cuban camp, and the movements of the Spanish doctors were closely watched. They had orders not to treat a single Cuban sol-

"Miss Barton will find that she will be permitted to treat the Spanish only.

"The inhumanity of the Spaniards is em phasized when they refuse to allow medicines to be carried into the country for the pacificos, killing men who attempted to smuggle such things through.

"The Spaniards have their own Red Cross Society and will not allow anybody from America to aid wounded Cubans."

NO COMPROMISE

Absolute Independence Is All Cubans Will Accept-Nothing Else Is Considered.

Headquarters General of the Army of Liberation of Cuba, El Saltadero, Sancti piritus, Cuba. January 15, 1897.-When, jointly with the great Marti, I issued the manifesto at Monte Christi, on March 25. 1895, little did it occur to me that I would have again to raise my voice in order to re-affirm the principles which I then pro-

Much less did I think that I would have to do so in order to offset certain declarations made by the supreme representative of a people, to whom we are bound by a thousand ties, who should be expected to be fully acquainted with our present status as a government.

s a government.

It is not incumbent upon me to reply to
the capital assertions the president makes in his remarkable document. I have no authority to speak for the Cubans in arms regarding certain important points affect-ing them in that document, but I am al-luded to it in such a direct way that it becomes necessary that—as general in chief of the liberating army, and in justice to the cause to which I will devote the last days of life that God may grant me—should

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SCOTT & SOWNE, Chemists, New York.

the regiment.

When the advisory board meets the details of the summer encampment for the present year will be fully discussed and agreed upon by the various officers in command of the state troops, so that all may have the benefit of the encampment drills and instructions at such times as are best suited to the men under their command.

THE LIVELY VESUVIUS.

IT IS BELIEVED SHE HAS SUCCESS-FULLY RUN THE BLOCKADE.

Meers Deny That Her Entrance Into the Harbor Was Unknown, but Her Doings on Other Nights Are Not Accounted For.

Charleston, S. C., February 15. Special to The Evening Constitu It is rumored here today that the Ve-suvius has run the blockade successfully on more than one night recently.

positive denial that she ran in the first night she joined the fleet was obtained today, however.

That the blockade was run on another

night is still asserted. A sailor from the Columbia said this morning that the rumor was true. He said that it was so foggy out on the bar that many of the ships had their bells going for hours, and that the Vesuvius went outside late at night and came in successfully without detection.

Other officers who have been ashore deny the rumor, or rather any knowledge of its

They say that the Amphitrite and the Marblehead were both in port, and that the first trial of the kind would scarcely have

Tugs that were outside during the morn ing report having seen nothing unusual about the fleet.

that the last few nights would have been excellent occasions for the blockade run-A heavy fog was over the harbor during the early hours of the night and the warships could scarcely see a cable length in

front of them. The fleet is now anchored off the bar in No new arrivals are reported this morn-

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RIDER GASE UNHEARD.

COL. WORLEY'S SICKNESS CAUSES A POSTPONEMENT TODAY.

Judge Fish Is Unable To Sit on Account of the Continued Illness of His Wife-Criminal Docket Called This Morning.

After hearing argument in a case from the Rome circuit in the supreme court this morning, the Ryder case was called, but on account of the sickness of Colonel Worley, one of the counsel in the case, it went over.

The second division then went on, Justice Lumpkin presiding with Justice Cobb and Justice Fish retiring on account of the continued illness of his wife, which requires his constant attention

The criminal docket was taken up and argun ent was heard in a number of cases. Among the criminal cases set for a hearing today is the case of James Campbell

Campbell was convicted of having assassinated his brother while the latter was at work in the field, and an appeal was taken to the supreme court. The case is very sensational one, as it was charged Campbell killed his brother count of a quarrel over a woman and for the purpose of obtaining his property, James Campbell being the sole surviving heir to his brother's estate, and the latlute man and bore a bad reputation in the

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MISS WANAMAKER'S PIN.

Ex-Postmaster General's Daughter Loses a Valuable Ornament at the President's Reception.

Washington, February 15.-Miss Wana maker, daughter of ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, while at the president's eception on Thursday night, lost a valuable pin, mounted with large diamonds sur-

It was the gift of her mother, and she prized it highly as an heirloom. Its loss grieved her keenly, and she became an object of general sympathy. Mrs. Thurber heard of her dilemma and sought out Mr. Thurber in another portion of the building to see if he could do anything in the matter. It turned out that he was the very

Shortly before his wife approached him on the subject he had gore to the line to see if he could help straighten out the targle, when his attention was called by Mrs. Cleveland to an object on the floor. the crowd and discovered that it was tewel of some kind. Having no time to with the interition of holding it for the owner, whom he felt sure would report its

up to the time Mrs. Thurber told him about the misfortune of her friend, Miss Wanamaker, when, making a closer exam-ination of his find, he discovered that it answered the description of the missing

It proved to be Miss Wanamaker's property, and no time was lost in restoring it to her. Luckily it had not been injured in

BOY LIQUOR BLOCKADERS.

. W. Parker and G. F. Wilbanks Arrested for Revenue Vio-

two who boys, aged eighteen and sixteen years respectively, were brought to the county jail this morning. They are charged with running a blockade distillery and were brought in by Deputy Collector Rembert and others. The still was located in Banks county and was in full blast when the officers made the raid.

The two boys whose names are given above were found in the still. They claim that they were only employees to work in the distillery and were in no way connected with the ownership They will probably be taken before United States Commissioner Broyles in a few days and be made to answer to the charge which has been preferred against them. two who boys, aged eighteen and sixteen

BOLIVIANS INVADE PERU

A Boundary Dispute Now Agitating the Two Countries That May Become Serious.

PROTESTS ARE DOING NO GOOD

To Regain the Lost Terri-

DECLARATION OF WAR MAY COME

he Press of Both Countries Is Filled with Articles Bristling with Hostile Notes-Chile's Attitude in the Question a Great Consideration.

New York, February 15-The Herald's special from Panama says:

Advices of an important nature in relation to the growing trouble between Peru and Bolivia have been received here from a correspondent in Cuzco. According to these advices, Bolivia has taken undisturbed possession of a portion of the territory of Peru.

This region is of great extent and is included between the Madre de Dios and the Tuiche rivers.

The government of Bolivia has also issued a decree ordering the construction of fortifications at the mouth of the Ynambari river. These are to serve as a barrier of defense to the military stations which Bolivia will at once establish along the banks of the river.

The Peruvan press, according to the Cusco advices, declared that this action on the part of Bolivia is equivalent to a hostile invasion. It is declared that the Peruvian foreign office has made energetic protest against this occupation, but without avail. One influential paper, in this connection, URGES QUICK DEFENSE.

"Matters of this serious character are not decided by protests. The only remedy in the power of the country invaded is in adopting the same measures as those adopted by the usurpers. "A strong detachment of troops sent to

to the border where the invasion has been made and a strong fleet of gunboats to patrol the rivers in that region would constitute a most effective protest agains such aggression."

The press of both Peru and Bolivia is filled with articles bristling with hostile

A declaration of war by Peru would no be a surprise here, but in official circles it is declared that the republic will not act until well informed as to the attitude which Chile will assume in such an event,

JOB FOR SENATOR GRAY.

Cleveland Has Found One for Him, bu This Won't Leave an Opening for Cookoo Bayard.

New York, February 15 .- A Journal spe-

cial from Wilmington, Del., says: United States Senator Gray was called to Washington yesterday by a personal telelerstood that the cause was the proposed appointment of the senator as successor to the late Judge Leonard E. Wales, of the

United States district court. In connection with Senator Gray's ap pointment there is considerable discussion over the question of the election of a ma to fill the unexpired term in the senate which ends on March 4, 1899. Should Sen ator Gray receive the appointment and ac cept it this duty would devolve upon the legislature which is now in session, and which is composed largely of silver demo-crats who undoubtedly would insist on the election of a silver man.

The friends of Ambassador Thomas F.

Bayard are anxious to have Senator Gray appointed judge, in order, as they say, that the legislature can pay a "compliment" to the distinguished ambassador by lecting him to fill the unexpired term There is little possibility of such a thing

the silver men because of his letter during the campaign, and he would never get their votes for senator. Besides this he would be opposed by the Salisbury minis hate him as much as they hate the

RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

W. and E. C. Atkins Say That M. E. Greenberg Is Indebted to

J. W. and E. C. Atkins filed a petition this morning in the clerk's office asking that a receiver be appointed for M. E. Greenberg, dealer in hats and notions, at

The petitioners claim that they sold hats to the Greenbergs and that they have nevto the Greenbergs and that they have never been paid for them. They claim that the Greenbergs made false representations to them, that they were encumbered when they bought the goods and that they never intended to pay for them.

The petition was carried before Judge Candler, who appointed J. L. Travis temperary receiver. The Greenbergs are ordered to appear before the court and show why a permanent receiver should not be appointed.

appointed.

The amount the Greenbergs are indebted to the Atkins is over \$100.

COURT CALENDAR.

Cases to be called tomorrow by Judge Reid, in city court.

1804. Dunlap v. Atlanta Consolidated

Street Railway.

1895. C. H. Meekee v. A. J. West.

1892. Sam Moss v. Raleigh and Gaston

- 560. Schaler v. City of Atlanta.

1660. Brown v. City of Atlanta.

1661. Before Judge Berry, second division:

1661. Thorn v. Hawks.

1662. Set.

1661. J. Bell v. City.

GREEGE HELD AT BAY.

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the complexion of the government. Two lieutenants were arrested, charged with desertion from the Greek army and with bearing arms against a friendly nation in Crete. These men were released after a trial lasting three days, the president of the court-martial saying that their patriotism excused their crime. And the Athenians bore these two men aloft through the streets and cheered for Crete and Greece. After that filibustering expeditions openly left the ports of Greece, and the newspapers did not hesitate to announce their departure beforehand. Officers of the reserve were continually disappearing, their

parture beforehand. Officers of the re-serve were continually disappearing, their friends sey ing they had gone to Crete.

"The Turkish troops left in Crete last Au-gust amounted to about eight thousandt regulars. Of these about three thousand were billeted upon the inhabitants of Ca-nea and the remainder garrisoned in small towns in the interior or in fortified posi-tions. In addition to these troops there is a force of four thousand government gentions. In addition to these troops there is a force of four thousand government gendarmes composed of Albanese Mussulmans.

"These soldiers of the sultan were well treated; so well treated, in fact, that they made no complaint when their pay was not forthcoming for several months. They were satisfied and had no desire to leave the pleasant island for the desary wastes of satisfied and had no desire to leave the pleasant island for the dreary wastes of Anatolia, as would doubtless have been their fate had they complained. And that is why the arming and fortifying of Christian Crete has been going on undisturbed, the transportation of Martini-Henry rifles overlooked and the arrival of the pseudo tourists from Greece regarded with quiet and indolent indulgence."

HAVE THE TROOPS LANDED?

Reported That the Greeks Have Effeeted a Landing in Crete, but Rumor Is Not Credited.

Paris, February 15 .- The Eclair asserts that a force of Greek troops has been landed in Crete.

No confirmation of the statement is o tainable and it is not generally credited. ARAGON HOTEL TROUBLE.

DISPUTE BETWEEN OWNER COLLIEF AND MANAGER RELL

The Trouble Will Be Settled, However and It Appears That the Hotel Will Be Operated Just as Formerly.

A plan of reorganization for the Hotel Aragon Company is under way and will, in all probability, be consummated within the next few days, all the indebtedness of the company wiped out and the property taken from the hands of the receiver. The scheme of reorganization has been carefully planned for some time, and was nearly ready to be announced when the advertisement appeared in the papers yes-terday morning saying that the hotel was for rent. This announcement came like a bomb shell and has greatly perturbed those who have been working the reor

The parties recovered themselves, how this morning and are proceeding the undertaking, and hope to be to announce that the deal is a go

by the end of the present week.

By the reorganization plans the com-pany will place a mortgage upon its prop-erty and then issue bonds, which will wipe out every cent of the \$20,000 indebted and allow the company to proceed with its business without absolutely one cent of

its business without absolutely one cent of debt hanging over it.

The purpose which George W. Collier, the owner of the property, had in view in advertising the hotel for rent was to make sure that he would not be without a tenant for the building.

A petition has been filed in the superior court which will come up for hearing on the 24th, at which time a motion will be made to have the receiver sell the property in his hands and wind up the receivership. If the motion is sustained the building will, of course, be vacated by the building will, of course, be vacated by the present occupants, and it was to avoid closing the doors of the hotel even for one day that Mr. Collier decided to advertise it for rent, which advertisement has brought forth a vigorous protest from President Bell of the Aragon Hotel Company, who claims that his company still ha

year lease upon the building.
BELL AND COLLIER MEET. Mr. Collier and Mr. Bell met this mor ing for the first time since the publicatio of the cards from the two gentlemen. greeting on Mr. Coilier's part was a little cold at first, but he seemed to relent as the

conversation progressed. Mr. Bell explained to him the situation and what the plans of the company were, which met the approval of the other genleman. He said that he did not know this efore, and Mr. Bell said that was

the reason that he announced in his card that the attorneys were laboring under a misapprehension or a mistake.

To a representative of The Evening Constitution, Mr. Collier said that he did not have any desire to close the hotel, but contrary, wished it to stay open, and it to avoid closing that he had adver-

He says that all he wants is what is due him, and if the back debt is paid he is perfectly willing to have the company which is now operating it remain in charge. He has been assured by Mr. Belt that he will be paid and it is guite probable that he will withdraw the advertisement for rent and allow the present comto remain in charge.

pany to remain in charge.

Mr. Bell says that the advertisement, he fears, will injure his business to a certain extent, although the hotel is doing the largest business at the present time of any sindlar period since it was opened. In a number of regular boarders has been doubled and the transient trade is now at the height.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH.

Yesterday morning at the Friendshi Suptist church of this city a miss meeting was held. This meeting was un der the auspices of the Bible mission band of this church. This mission looks after both home and foreign missions, and yes-terday was the day to discuss the work that had been done and how they might

that had been done and better do it.

The speakers of this meeting were Mrs. Malcolm McVicar, of New York city; Mrs. Mal Davis, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mrs. B. P. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y.

P. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. McVicar made us an eloquent address on the "Earnestness of the Holy Spirit;" that the Christian should possess in early life, for doing mission work. Her speech was very forcible and instructive. She related very many striking illustrations of her early life's experience and her father's teachings. Mrs. McVicar is the wife of Dr. Malcolm McVicar, who is the superintendent of the educational work of this country, carried on by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, of New York.

York.

The result of the meeting was excellent. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Carter, D. D., closed in words of thanks to these good women for the services which they had rendered the Bible mission band.

DEATH OF MRS. ZACHARIAS.

Mrs. Minna Zacharias, a lady well known in this city, died late last night at the home of her son. 178 South Forsyth street. She had reached the age of sixty-three years and had been ill for some time. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed and they will be announced.

JAIL COULD NOT HOLD 'EM

Murderer Reese and Twelve Others Defy the Bolts and Bars of the Columbia Prison.

THROUGH WALLS AND FLOORS

Blame Attached to the Sheriff as

the Jail Was Notably Weak for Such Prisoners.

REESE PLANNED THE BOLD ESCAPE

Escaped Men and Rewards for Their Capture Will Probably Be Made Very

Columbia, S. C., February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The wholesale delivery of prisoners from the jati Sunday morning was probably one of the boldest and most brilliantly successful attempts that has ever been made in that line.

Among the prisoners that escaped are M. R. Reese and Dave F. Luckie, convicted of the murder of Charles F. Wilhams, of Tunnellhill, Ga., and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, but waiting the result of an appeal to the supreme court. These were the only two white prisoners that escaped, but in addition to

these were eleven negroes. These negroes are charged with various misdemeanors, but none of the crimes ar serious. All day long posses have been scouring the county searching for the es capes, but as yet without success. The escape of the prisoners was discovered about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and Sheriff Logan promptly gave the alarm an

The manner in which the delivery was effected shows a great deal of ingenuity and is undoubtedly due to the fertile brain of M. R. Reese. When the jail was searched this morning it was found that a hole large enough to admit the body of a man had been bored from the cell of Reese through the ceiling. Through this hole the prisoners crawled to a point directly over the stairway.

SLID DOWN BLANKETS Here another hole was cut in the ceiling and by some means of blankets the pris oners let themselves down to the floor and from there to the ground by means of a stairway was a very simple thing. For four successive years the grand jury has recommended that a cage be put in the fail in place of the present insecurarrangement, but the county commission

ers have been deaf to such appeals. No blame can be attached to Sheriff Logan, nor were the people of this town surprised at the delivery, for the condition of the jail was well known.

Bloodhounds have been secured and are now following tracks supposed to have been made by some of the prisoners. It is commonly supposed that Rease

for him by his friends and there took the He was known to have had about \$2,000 on his person. There is a great deal of excitement over

the delivery and rewards will undoubtedly

be offered. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

Two Attorneys Are Examined Before Judge Candler-The Judge Stops One Question.

During the t'me allowed Mr. Glenn in the Flanagan trial, at Decatur today, two young men, Messis. C. W. Flake and C. L. Guess, were examined for admiss

The examination was conducted by Mr. L. J. Glenn and Mr. H. L. Perry. Both Mr. Flake and Mr. Guess stood excellent examinations and showed themserver to be well up on the law.

Mr. Flake is the son of Mr. T. J. Flake, a prominent farmer in south DeKalb county and an ex-commissioner of DeKalb county. He is a fructuate of the North Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical college and took a prominent stand while there. He has since taught school, in DeKalb county. Mr. Flake is an exceedingly bright man, and will no doubt make a mark in his chos-

Mr. C. L. Guess is the grandson of Colo-nei J. J. Morriosn, of Decatur, and a son of Mr. James Guess, of Stone Mountain. Mr. Gues- stood a good examination and will practice in the Stone Mountain circuit. During the examination of Mr. Flake, M.. Parry asked him what it required to Tanke a legi-stor eligible.

Judge Candier stopped Mr. Parry and said: "I would rather Mr. Flake did not

SUSPECT STEAMER BERMUDA

Owners and Master Must Make Affida vit That They Do Not Intend Violating the Neutrality Laws.

Washington, February 15 .- It is stated at the treasury department that the steamer Bermuda, which is detained at Philadelphia, will not be permitted to leave por vits that the steamer does not intend to violate the neutrality laws of the United

One Woman Uses It on Another's Pace

with Good Effect.

Savannah, Ga., February 15.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

In a fight this morning Luia Green used a red-hot fron, which she applied to Jennie Bell's face, burning the fiesh all off the right side.

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BIG BUILDING CONTRACT

Lewman & Co. Secure the Mutual Building Contract and Will Begun Work Immediately.

IT IS TO COST ABOUT \$175,000

Contract Was Closed Last Week and Atlanta Will Soon Have Another Handsome Structure.

ON THE OLD POWELL BLOCK SITE

The Lot Has Been Excavated and the Work of Laying the Foundations Can Begin at an Early Date-Mutual Theurance Company Will Occupy the Second Floor,

The contract for the big Commercial building has been awarded to M. T. Lewman & Co., of Atlanta and Louisville, The contract was for \$175,000 and was

accepted by the directors on Saturday in New York city.

loan association interested in the new structure, has been in New York for several days past. While there he met all of the parties interested in the big building and the contract was awarded.

The building when completed will be one of the handsomest structures in the south. It will be twelve stories high with two basements, one for business and one for storage purposes. Granite and brick will be used, and the granite will be taken from the quarries in Georgia.

The new structure will be on the old Powell building site, corner Broad, Peachtree and Popuar streets. The old triangular building has been removed and everything is in readiness to start the foundation

FOR OFFICES ALONE. The commercial building will be entirely devoted to offices. There will be over 150 above the ground floor. The Mutual Life Insurance Company will occupy the entire second story.

It was hoped by those interested that they could construct a much larger building. They asked the city council to allow them to build an arcade over the sidewark and extend the building over to the edge of the street. This the city fathers refused to do and they had to content themselves with a much smaller foundation.

The builder of the Commercial building is the English American Loan and Trust Company. Its main offices are in New York city.

M. T. Lewman & Co., the successful contractors, have only been in Atlanta a few weeks. Their main office is in Kentucky. where they do an extensive business. They

have offices in the Equitable building. Roby Robinson will return from New York the latter part of this week. Everything will be ready when he returns, and the work on the new building will be com-

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

A SPLENDID DELEGATION.

GEORGIA WILL BE REPRESENTED AT SUPERINTENDENTS' MEETING.

State School Commissioner Glenn and a Number of Other Superinten-Place Tonigat.

Georgia will be well represented at th superintendent's convention in Indiana-

from all over the union, all superintendents of state school systems and of city and county schools being eligible to paticipate in the deliberations of the con

Professor G. G. Bond, superintendent of the Athens public school: Professor N. E. Ware, superintendent of schools at Hawkinsville; Captain S. D. Bradwell, president of the State Normal school at Athens: Professor J. S. Stewart, superintendent of bott, superintendent of schools at Macon Professor Lawton Evans, superintendent of schools at Augusta, and Professor Otis Ashmore, superintendent of schools at Savannah, will be among the delegates from Georgia, the two latter gentlemen having gone already and the rest getting ready to

The meeting will be productive of much good in the discussion and exchange of views on methods of teaching and other the delegation from Georgia is made up of representative educators who will leave their impress upon the minds of those from



PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Another Handsome Office Building Being Mapped Out.

MOORE & MARSH BUILDING

Architect Norrman Has the Matter in Charge and He Tells What Is Being Done To Make the Transformation. Work Will Commence on the Building Very Soon.

The plans for the reconstruction of the Moore-Marsh building are nearing completion. Before long the old building will be dressed up and rank among the leading and best equipped office buildings in Atlanta.

The building now standing must undergo complete change in order to put up the appearance which is now contemplated. The main entrance will be on Edgewood evenue and a side entrance on Pryor street, directly across from the Equitable build-

Large columns of granite and marble will grace the front of the new building, and new windows of the latest style, with artistic framework, will complete its outward appearance.

The interior of the building will be the

greatest attraction about it. There will be 100 large and spacious offices

in the building.

Every convenience essential to an office will be supplied and the rooms will present

a model appearance.

The entire interior will be finished in oak and the wainscoting will be of marble.

The building, which is already lighted by
the numerous windows, will be furnished
with the latest electrical supplies and steam heaters, and three large hydraulic elevators will carry the people from floor to floor.

Mr. G. L. Norrman, the architect, is engaged to arrange the plans for the nev ullding. When seen this morning, he said:
"The old Moore-Marsh building will hardbe recognized when it has undergone

WHAT ARCHITECT NORRMAN SAYS.

the change which we will make on it.
"It will be a model office building, centrally located, and in every way desiraole as an office.

"The first floor will be fitted out elegantly, s will the whole blulding for that, but this floor will be specially adapted to large offices for banking, insurance, brokerage and the like, which businesses require spaious apartments.

"The upper floors will be divided into cooms about 15x20, each room being fur-nished with all essential compliances for in office. Each room will be steam heated lighted by electricity and contain station-ary washstands. The entire building will be trimmed in oak with marble wains

"The plans are not quite finished, but will be ready in a few days, and work will ommence in a month.
"When completed, the building will be

one of the finest of its kind to be found in the south. "We are endeavoring to have every con-

venience in each office."

It will be a handsome structure when it is completed. As soon as the plans are completed the work will be given to some good contractor and the alterations will be begun in earnest.

It will not be long until Atlanta will nave another office building to be proud of.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

BLUE RIDGE GETS SHOPS.

ATLANTA, KNOXVILLE AND NORTH-ERN WILL BUILD THERE.

Marietta will lose the shops of the At-This has been decided by the officials of the road and the work of erecting the new buildings at Blue Ridge, where they will be located commenced today.

The officials have been considering the removal of the shops to Blue Ridge for several weeks and have at last reached the conclusion that that is the proper place for them, despite the vigorous protest which has gone up from the citizens of

Marietta. removal of the shops will take The several families to the new place and will greatly increase the population of Blue

Ridge. The purpose in removing the works from Marietta is to locate them at a more cen-tral place, as Marietta is at the extreme south and of the road. Heretofore if any thing went wrong with cars or machine of the engines at Knoxville they would have to be brought all the way to Mariwrong they can be brought half way the line and repaired, which will be a great saving in expense to the railroad

new shops will be much larger than the old one which were burned several years ago; they will be equipped with the latest improved machinery and will employ a number of additional men.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

GREEKS FEAR THE MAFIA.

The Consul Who Was Stabbed Nov Fears To Testify Against His Assailants.

Savannah, Ga., February 15.

Special to The Evening Constitution. Demetris Coucoules, the Greek who was seriously stabbed by Speiro Hangecos two weeks ago, today declared that there were ten of the Greek colony here who were members of the Mafia.

Coucoules says because he refuses to settle the case out of the courts by accepting the payment of cost of his sickness they have threatened to kill him if he appears in court against Hangecos, who is still at

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

STEAMER DIAMANT IS SAFE.

Halifax, N. S., February 15.—Captain Willis, of the British steamer Wadsworth, who arrived at this port from Cardiff, reports that on February 7 she fell in with

She was under sail heading for St. Johns I. F. A heavy sea was running, but she id not ask for assistance. did not ask for assistance.

This is the same steamer which the steamer Winnipeg had in tow some days ago, but abandoned because the tow line parted and became entangled in the Win-

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FLANAGAN ON TRIAL.

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santly. When snoken to he made no reply, and did not change the expression of

A dingy brown coat was buttoned close about his throat and his soiled shirt. He wore no shirt collar and his general appearance was that of a tramp. His face was covered with a short black beard, and his straight, wiry black hair was un-

When The Evening Constitution artist went into the room to sketch the mur-derer it was impossible to get him to turn his face to the window and a sketch had to be made of the profile. WILL GIVE HIM EVERY CHANCE.

During the recess of the court Judge Candler stated to a representative of The Evening Constitution that he intended to give the prisoner every chance he was entitled to under the law. "I do not believe in rushing a case of

this magnitude," said the judge. "I have

presided over thirty-two murder cases

he rested his chin on his left hand and looked down at the floor. looked down at the floor.
Several minutes were consumed by the attorneys while they examired the list

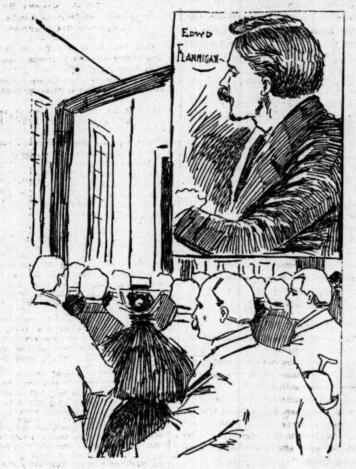
of names of the twelve jurors who had qualified.

THE JURY SELECTED. The following jury was selected: S. S. Carter, J. J. W. Howlsworth, J. W. Watson, J. H. Carter, C. D. Chewing, A. J. Doby, J. F. New, J. G. Osmer, M. J. Sishop, J. T. Brown, James Johnson and

J. H. Bond. Immediately after the jury was selected Judge Candler ordered the sheriff to clear the courtroom of all but jurors and wit-

The judge stated that he had taken this step for two reasons; first, if the case should ever come to a second trial, all the men in the courtroom would be disquallfled; second, the law provides that the judge can in his discretion clear the courtcoom in cases where the evidence is likely to bring out matters of an obscene na-

As soon as the courtroom was cleared Colonel Glenn asked the judge for time in



SCENE IN COURT.

since I have been judge and I have not yet been reversed. I do not intend to start in my own county with a case as expen sive as this."

FLANAGAN BROUGHT INTO COURT. At II o'clock Judge Candler reconvened

The judge stated that the defendant's witness, Graham, who lived at Austell, could not be found, and was thought to be out of the state. The absent lady witness

was on her way to the court. Colonel Glenn said that Pat McCullough McCullough was peddling between Atlanta and Griffin and he could be got.

Colonel Glenn pleaded for an extension of time until the afternoon. Judge Candler decided to go on with the

The sheriff was instructed to bring M Cullough in. The prisoner, Flanagan, was brought into

court. He came as if dazed and did not re move his hat. "Take off your hat," said Judge Candler. The prisoner obeyed and smiled to his attorneys as he took his seat.

The following plea was introduced by the defendant's attorneys: FLANAGAN'S PLEA.

And now come Glenn & Rountree, attorneys for E. C. Flanagan, before arraignment and before pleading to the merits in said case, and say that the said E. C. Planagan is now a lunatic and prays the trial of said issue as prescribed in sections 951 and 953 of the penal code of 1895.

And now come said Glenn & Rountree attorneys as aforesaid, and before arraignment and before pleading to the merits in said case, and say that the said E. C. Flanagan is now a person afflicted with insanity and pray the trial of said issue as prescribed in sec tions 951 and 953 of the penal code of

THE PROSECUTION'S ANSWER. The prosecution filed the following in to the plea of insanity:

And now comes the state in said case and joins issue on the special plea of case and denies the allegations in said plea and says that said defendant is not a lunatic and is not afflicted with

Colonel Glenn moved that the court, questioning the jurors, put, in addition to regular inquiries: "Have you any prejudice or bias against the plea of in sanity when set up as a plea in a case?" The judge ruled against Colonel Glenn's

SECURING THE JURORS. M. Holcomb was the first juror who did not qualify on the ground of having a bias on his mind.

J. P. Tuggle was excused for having his Out of the first panel of twelve, two

R. F. Moore, of the second panel, was J. L. Fowler was excused for the

The two panels of twenty-four were com-pleted and the names furnished to the nagan took no part in the delibera of his lawyers when the jury was be

which to have a further talk with his

said "that it will facilitate matters if I am given an opportunity to see my witnesses, as many of them came from a distance and it has been impossible for me to make a proper investigation of the past history of

Judge Candler agreed to adjourn court for two hours.

At 2 o'clock the court was reconvened and the testimony of the witnesses for the FLANAGAN SECRETLY EXAMINED.

After the adjournment of court this morning the lawyers in the case got together, and with several doctors made an examination of Flanagan. He was examined in secret with the view of testing his sanity and for some time the questioning went on. It seems that the attorneys desired to learn something of the murderer's mental condition of their own knowledge and he vas put through a rigid test. What conclusions were found as a result of the ex-

mination is unknown. Everybody was excluded from the examination, but it is said that Fianagan was required to make a speech to the lawyers and doctors. The people outside of the courthouse are becoming excited and there are mutterings of discontent which threat-

It is being openly stated this afternoon to lynch Flanagan. The following doctors conducted a secret

examination of Flanagan:

Drs. Purse, Pinckney, Green, Baird, Bizzell, Gross, J. H. Green and Ramsey

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

THE PUNISHMENT RESENTED VHILE PROF. KING IS CORRECTING

BOY TWO OTHERS ATTACK HIM. An Inkatand Hits the Aged Teacher in the Neck, Inflicting a Bad Wound-All the Boys Were

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Rob Rounsaville and brothers, Georg and Roy, got into a rather bad scrape this morning. All of them are sons of Colone

Brothers.

morning. All of them are sons of Colonel J. W. Rounsayille, one of the richest and most prominent men in Rome, and all are pupils at Professor P. J. King's private high school. King was punishing Rob, when George and Roy interfered and demanded that he stop.

Professor King continued, when George and Roy commenced throwing ink stands and other things at him.
One inkstand struck King on the neck, inflicting a bad wound.
The boys were sent home.
When King came down stairs he was again assaulted and was compelled to retreat.

treat.

The boys are from fifteen to nineteen years old. King is sixty-five. No arrests have been made, but there is considerable

FUNERAL OF KARL BOHNEFELD.

The funeral of Mr. Karl Bohnefeld oc-curred this morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral had been delayed so that Mr. Karl Bohnefeld, Jr., the son of the deceased, might arrive in the city. He lives in Texas. The funeral services was conducted by Rev. E. H. Barnett. He spoke of the de-ceased, of the suffering which he had un-complainingly hore and of the many chari-ties which he had done. He ended with a prayer for repose of the soul of Mr. Bohne-feld and when he had finished there was not a dry eye to be found smoot those who were gathered around the conf. Those The funeral of Mr. Karl Bohnefeld oc

ON COTTON

Agricultural Commissioner Is in Favor of Placing a Duty on the Importation of Egyptian Cotton.

THE COMPETITION IS NOT FAIR

Colonel Nesbitt Says the United States Should Protect the Sea Island Cotton Growers' Industry.

WHY THEY NEED ENCOURAGEMENT

He Thinks the Government Ought To Place Such a Protective Duty on Foreign Raised Cotton as Will Enable the Home Producer To Get a Reasonable Price for His Staple.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt indorses heartily the resolutions passed by the sea island cotton growers of south Georgia in regard to government protection against the importation of Egyptian

"It should be done," said he this morning, "as a measure to protect and encourage one of the growing industries of the sea island cotton belt. In the growing of our short staple cotton we can compete with the world, and do not need nor ask any protection from anybody.

"But the growing of sea island cotton has received a new impetus since the invention of suitable machinery with which to gin and bale the products of the fields, and in southern Georgia it is rapidly be coming one of the most important industries of that section.

"They are now growing it successfully as far up as my farm in Early county, and the competition of the Egyptian product will tend to lower the price and will make the crop unprofitable to the farmers. You see the Egyptian cotton is grown more cheaply than it was with our old-time slave labor as the fellows who work the land and harvest the cotton are neither fed nor clad as well as our slaves were and they receive but a miserable pittance for

the work. EGYPT'S CHEAP LABOR "The Egyptian climate is such that life can be sustained on wages that would be starvation to our negro laborers of the cheapest sort. The cotton is not so good as ours, as the staple is shorter, but for many purposes it answers the same with the manufacturers and the importation of that cotton into this country duty free is

a great injustice to the planters as well as to the laborers. "I believe that the government ought to place such a protective duty upon it as to enable our planters to secure a reasonable price for their crops. Where they grow it in any quantity, like car load lots, the south Georgia planters are now getting high prices for the sea island cotton and production of short staple cotton in consequence, as the more valuable variety is as cheaply grown and almost as cheaply harvested. To permit a foreign country to ship its products here and undersell the producers in such a v/ay as would result from the continued importation of Egyptian cotton is an injustice to which I don't believe our people should submit and I am in hearty sympathy with those who are endeavoring to arouse public interest and to secure governmental protection in the

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

PROFESSOR MOORE IN CHARGE

He Will Audit the Accounts of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Professor B. F. Moore took charge of the books of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association this morning. Acting under the direction of the court Receiver Anderson appointed Professor Moore to audit the accounts. Professo Moore was at one time at the head of Moore's Business college, and is an ex-

pert accountant. The appointing of an expert man to make up the accounts to be used in the eceiver's report to the court is a great

relief to many of the stockholders One of them said this morning that they could feel safer under the circ While we don't accuse Mr. Hale of not being conscientious in this work, we who have an interest think that it is best to have an expert make this report, as it is most important.'

Judge Anderson has taken another step in the interest of the stockholders. The force that has been regularly employed in the office has been reduced three men.

In making a verbal report to the court on Saturday he stated that he thought a much smaller force could do all the work. Judge Candler told him to use his own discorption in the matter. on in the matter.

discretion in the matter.

While three men will be dropped today, the entire force who were employed under President Hale may also get out early in the week. It was suggested by several of the attorneys Saturday that whoever was appointed by Judge Anderson to audit the books should severe bis own pleased hele. books should secure his own clerical help.

The report of the temporary receiver will be made out by the £5th, as on that day the stockholders will hold a general meeting. It has been requested of Judge Anderson that he make a report to this meet-

On the 27th of this month Judge Ande son will have everything in readiness turn over to the permanent receiver.

of the rottenness of American society.
Come to think of it our society is a little mellow, but his Triends thought that Brother Perham had quit attending swell receptions and had ceased to trip the light gymnastic toe some time ago.

SCRUGGS AT WORK ON BRIEFS

Venezuela's Counsel Is in Atlanta Studying the Big Dispute.

TALKS ABOUT THE MATTER

the Arbitration Treaty Is Ratified Mr. Scruggs Will Appear Before It in the Interest of Venesuela-Little Opposition to the Treaty Exists.

A question of far graver importance than the average citizen realizes is the Venezue ian boundary controversy. The question has been crowded to the background of public thought by other questions of pass-ing importance, but it is gradually forging ahead to a conclusion. As all newspaper readers know, the president of the United States, by authority of congress, appointed a commission to inquire into the merits of the case and see if Venezuela's claims were just. They will also recollect that if the commission reports in favor of Venezuela. then the United States will be compelled to e the Monroe doctrine or suffer that s declaration to be forever annulled, at least this is the claim made by thos professing to know. It will also be remem-bered that some time ago Secretary of State Olney and Lord Salisbury, prime minister of England, agreed to a treaty



COLONEL W. L. SCRUGGS. He Is Preparing Briefs in the Venezuelan Boundary Dispute.

known as the arbitration treaty, in which it was agreed that certain matters were to be left to a tribunal to be hereafter ap-pointed. If this treaty is ratified by conpointed. If this treaty is ratified by congress and by the government at Caracas, then the Venezuelan controversy will be submitted to it. The commission appointed to inquire into the boundary dispute has practically finished its labors and is only holding back its report to see if this treaty was late effect. goes into effect.

goes into effect.

If the treaty be ratified, then the commission will ask to be relieved and the whole matter will then be re-submitted to the tribunal and the great mass of evidence collected will all have to be gone through again. WHAT EX-MINISTER SCRUGGS SAYS. Mr. W. L. Scruggs, late envoy extraordi-nary and minister plenipotentiary to Vene-zuela, and who has charge of that coun-

try's interests in the controversy, was seen try's interests in the controversy, was seen last night at his home on Peachtree street, by a reporter for The Evening Constitution, Referring to the Venezuelan matter he said that he had been appointed leading counsel for Venezuela without solicitation on his part, but that after accepting the position he had gone to work to make out a case and he was confident his client's claims had been substantiated. Mr. Scruggs said that he was now at work preparing his bunal in case the treaty was ratified by the United States and England, and in case Venezuela agreed to abide by its decis

Scruggs?" asked the reporter.
"Well," replied he, "that is a question that I do not care to answer just at this time. The matter is still pending and it might complicate matters for me to ex-press an opinion."

"What is the nature of the opposition

"What is the nature of the opposition in Venezuela?" was asked.
"It is this way: The present president of Venezuela favors the treaty, but there is a campaign coming on soon there and the administration favors the election of a certain gentleman, and the opposition must needs in opposing him also to some extent oppose the treaty."
"What is the strength of this opposition?" saked the reporter. asked the reporter.
"I do not think it is very strong," replied
Mr. Scruggs.

HEARD AT THE HOTELS.

Hon. P. W. Meldrim, mayor of Savannah, is numbered among the prominent

visitors to the city today. W. T. Parham, of Maryville, Tenn. prictor of a large woolen mill at that place, is in the city today. The output from Mr. Parham's mills has been handled in Atlanta for the past fifteen years by the

J. H. Dantel, of Gainesville, is spending Caldwell Bradshaw, of Birmingham, is

W. T. Freeman, a popular cotton buyer of Opelika, Ala., is spending a few days in R. W. Smith, of The Macon

News, spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Judge George F. Gober, of Marietta, was in the city last night. Professor Otis Ashmore, superintendent of the public school system of Savannah, is at the Kimbali today.

Nellie McHenry and several members ner jolly company are at the Aragon. Price Gilbert, of Columbus, is spending the day in the city.

F. J. Fuller, John W. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gray, of Nashville, form a prominent party which is stopping at the Kimball L. W. Haskell, a prominent cotto

Lawton B. Evans, a well-known educa-tor of Augusta, is in the city today. He is a son of General Clement A. Evans. Mrs. William Sylvester, of Jacksonville a at the Aragon for a few days.

The Raymond and Whitcomb excuparty which has been at the Aragon few days leaves tonight for Florida.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Ponder will regret to hear that her father, Mr. W. A. Norwood, of Culloden, Ga., is now con-ined to his bed from injuries caused by a fall a few days ago.

DON'T PORGET TO VOTE

PRINCE AT THE MEETING

Chechechi, of Africa, at the Baptist Ministers' Gathering This Morning.

HE IS TO RETURN HOME SOON

He Says an Imposter Is Traveling Through the Country Using His Name.

DR. BROUGHTON AT THE MEETING

He Has Begun a Series of Revival Meetings at Second Baptist Church. Expects To Accomplish Great Things While in Atlanta-The Meeting To-

Prince Fumu Chechechi, the uncrowned king of a tribe in western Africa, was at the meeting of Baptist ministers at the First Baptist church this morning. He has een in the United States for three years, learning to speak English, and incidentally trying to become civilized. From appear-ances and conversation he has succeeded fairly well.

fairly well.

He has been attending school at Augusta,
Ga. A few days ago he received notice of
the death of his father and is preparing to
return to Africa to take upon himself his
kingly office.

kingly office.

He says there is a fakir traveling over the country under his name, performing various feats of fetish or magic.

Prince Chechechi wants the public to know about the imposition being practiced upon him. He will return to Africa and establish a mission under the auspices of the colored Baptists.

DR. BROUGHTON PRESENT. Dr. Broughton was present at the meeting this morning and gave quite an inspiring talk. Arrangements have been made whereby the regular week-day meeting of the various Baptist churches in the city will be called in and all the strength of the church people of that denomination will be church people of that denomination will be thrown in the union meeting in the Second

day at the Second church by Dr. Brough-ton. A prayer service will be held by each pastor in his church each afternoon during the week at 3 o'clock.

All the singers of the city are requested All the singers of the city are requested to be present each night at 7:30 o'clock at the Second church. A large platform, capable of holding one hundred and fifty people, has been built for them and their united anthems will be a grand feature of the

Department Third Floor.

services.

A new line of Ladies' Cambric Gowns, including the popular 1897 Gown. All handsomely trimmed in fine embroidery and Ribbons. Some beauties in the lot. You take your choice Monday 98c.

Ladies' Umbrella Skirts, Lace and Embroidery trimmings, with deep ruffle of Lace and Embroidery on edge. Strictly a \$1.75 garment. Exceptional value at o8c. A lot of Muslin Gowns, Skirts,

Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers, all well made and nicely trimmed, worth from 85c to \$1.25 a garment. Choice 69c. Ladies' Cambric Chemise, corded

band, good quality Muslin, at

only 39c. Ladies' plain Cambric Drawers. hemmed cluster tucks, good quality, at 25c.

Black Satteen Skirts, two ruffles on bottom, full flare; unusual value at only \$1.00.



department equal any corset store in south. The values of-fered here are excep-tional. 'The Vigilant' in white, drab and black, equal in fit to any \$1 Corset made. Monday we place them on center counter, third floor. Special at 48c.

sale at only 75c. At \$1.00. R. & G. Corsets, Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, C. B. Corsets, J. B. Corsets, in fact, all the leading corsets made

"Tuesday."

Best Skirt Linings 3c. Slater's Silesias, worth 121/2 yard, Tuesday 7c.

The Ink Used on This Paper

The Standard Printing Ink Co.

will compete for this prize. A library is

the most desirable prize that can be giv-

en. It is not only the teachers who are

delighted, but the pupils are as happy to

Colonel W. S. Thomson fully approve

"Books are the things that should be

given a prize that would be more appre-

clated by the thousands of little scholars

And as for the boys and girls them-

selves-well, the bicycle season is just

opening, and that in itself settles the

Captain D. A. Beatle, one of the board

of directors of the Atlanta public school

system, who is greatly interested in every-

thing that concerns the welfare of the

scholars and children, and that he was

glad to see the announcement of the

prizes in Saturday's Evening Constitution.

fered a better prize." he said. "In several

of the schools there are small libraries,

got up by the children The Roys' High

ways on the alert after more books for it.

I think that they will get to work and see

if they can't add the 300 books of The

Evening Constitution. The contest has

already created a healthy interest among

"I don't think that you could have of-

thing for them.

in the city or by the many teachers."

of the offer of The Evening Constitution.

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WONDERFULLY POPULAR.

tions and the library offered to the school children are the most popular attractions ever presented by an evening newspaper. The value of these features as educa-tional factors is appreciated by all classes The youngsters take an interest in them, and their elders take pleasure in helping

With The Evening Constitution in the no family will fail to keep abreast of the times and have an inexhaustible supply of entertainment and instruction for its oldest and youngest members.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

A few days ago Mrs. Burnham, a pe lar literary woman, committed suicide in Florida. She complained of some unknown trouble which made her tired of life.

The same week Mrs. Effle G. Snow. well-known writer of poems and short stories, was sent to an asylum in Mis

Almost simultaneously comes the news that Linn Boyd Porter, better known as "Albert Ross," the novelist, has yielded and has been sent to a Massachusetts

A few years ago Porter was a poor Bos ton reporter. He began to write novels of ous character and has accumulated \$500,000. He made his fortune from books to which he would not put his real name. These break downs among literary peo ple recall the sad fate of Guy de Maunas

ant. He wrote short stories of the most nerves gave way, his mind went to pieces and he died in a madhouse. But the writers of clean, wholesome

rature rarely ever go crazy or commit suicide, nor do good newspaper workers. These people do an immense amount of work, but it seems to agree with them.

RICHES IN CLAY.

Benjamin Brazelle, a well-known scientist and inventor of St. Louis, claims that and the transmutation of clay into gold

and a stock company has been organized to turn out aluminium, calcium, gold, silver, iron and other metals from commo

By actual test Brazelle says that he has turned silver into gold and gold into silver. But this is nothing in comparison with the feat of changing clay into gold and silver

The discoverer says that all metals ar andowed with life and grow-like plants under proper conditions. He says that the sts are all mistaken and know noththe of the mysteries of nature. The knowl. edge of what electricity is will make i the secrets of animal life, the formation of the clouds and the movements of the

watched with interest, and it is to be hoped that results will develop quicker than in the case of the Keely motor affair, which has promised so much and accomplished so

When Greece and Turkey come together

Mr. Tinshirt, of Kansas, is the latest subject for the paragraphers.

When a "new woman" wears an old ivory complexion people will talk about it

suffrage committee. Wonder what Thomas

And now it seems that it is impossible for a United States fleet to blockade Charleston. Two vessels have already alipped through it.

Major J. F. Hanson has packed our Lily Whites and Charcoal Blacks. We shall next hear that he has succeeded in mixing oil and water. But will they stay mixed?

barter. Well, give us more money, then s waspping.

to anglish schoolboys. He is more at bome over there than he is in this country.

othing stronger than lemonade a yed in New York's executive ma le Governor and Mrs. Black docu pie in high places have as much

they must go into the liquor business at

The women seem to have taken possession of all the big words in the dictionary. Listen to the conversation in any circle and you will find that the men talk plain United States English, while the women roll out

A New Jersey girl waited fifty-three years for the man of her choice. When a fellow gets those New Jersey girls after him he might as well follow the example of the coon when he saw Captain Scott at the foot of the tree and come down.

The Spaniards are selling Cuban girls at auction, the prices ranging from \$60 to \$200 each. They can be bought much cheaper in the slums of our large cities, in sight of our churches and temples of jus-

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Illinois negro poet, will soon go to London to give readings. The critics say that there is plenty of local color in his literary efforts.

In Allegheny, Pa., a poor man has been adjudged insane because he thinks he is rich. There are rich men who think they are poor, and yet nobody talks about sending them to the asylum.

Why go to Florida now? We have the Florida weather with us.

Our sea island cotton growers, with their demand for a protective tariff, are causing our democratic statesmen to do a good deal of hard thinking. Well, if we are t have protection, why shouldn't our south ern planters get a share of it?

A Boston young lady begins a poem: " am thy grass, oh Lord! I grow up tall and sweet." She should be fenced in to keep the cattle from nibbling at her.

A JOLLY SPANIARD HAS A LITTLE FUN.

It was about midday when Captain Lope: and twenty or more troopers dashed into the spacious grounds surrounding a Cuban plantation mansion and dismounted.

piantation mansion and dismounted.

There was a rattling of sabers and a jingling of spurs as the officer and his men stepped on the piazza, and the unwelcome sounds brought dismay and alarm to the people indoors.
Senor Ramon Garcia, the owner of the

plantation, glanced at his handsome wife, three charming daughters and the two young ladies who were their guests, and his face betrayed his uneasiness.

Whispering a few words of caution to the group, the Cuban walked briskly out on the plazza, and met the visitors with a low bow and a smile.

The planter and the captain introduced ballroom could not have been more elab

orately courteous.

The officer was informed that Senon Garcia's humble house and its worthless contents were at the service of himself contents were at the service of himself and his friends, and the soldiers were urged to rest until the heat of the day was over,

and partake of a poor man's hospitality.

The captain replied that it pained him to nconvenience an elegant gentleman like senor Garcia; but he would accept his and the senoritas were well, and would no deny them the pleasure of their com-

Old Ramon Garcia, despite his sixty years felt his blood boiling, and he was tempted to call his servants and fight the intruders at any cost, but he thought of the wome house and forced himself to play

He assured the captain that the ser and the senoritas would be delighted to meet the distinguished commander and his gallant soldiers, and again requested the strangers to make themselves at home. In a few moments the Spaniards were around little rustic tables under the trees. It was a sumptuous little feast, for the planter was rich and lived like a lord. Under other circumstances he would not

have submitted to a visit from the raiders but many of his men servants were absent that day, and he was not prepared for re-He felt that it would be safer to treat

the soldiers hospitably and let them carry off whatever plunder they might fancy. trees, apparently in the gayest of moods, and the captain and his comrades overwhelmed the ladies with the most ful-

some compliments.

Wine flowed freely and the troopers soon let it be known that, with all their politic phrases, they felt themselves the masters there and intended to have their way.

The captain suggested a fandango, and to be pleased with the idea. The neces nusic was improvised and the officer senora and the girls in the mazes of voluptuous Spanish dance. Would they never leave? Garcia felt that he had grown ten years

older in those few hours.

The dancers resumed their seats, and more wine followed.

"Senor Garcia, do you believe in des-

iny?" asked the captain.

"I do, captain," was the reply,
"Well, have you ever had your fortune
told?" continued the Spaniard.
"No, captain." "Then, I will tell it now. You have run

your race. In thirty minutes you will be shot as a rebel."

The old man rose hastly, and the women screamed and ran between him and

the captain.

In an instant they were all helpless in the rough grasp of the soldiers.
"Senor Garcia," said the captain, "you

have a sick nephew in your house? Garcia merely nodded.
"He is a rebel," the captain went on,

s sick, hardly able to stand." pro-"He is sick, hardly able to stand," pro-tested the planter.

Two soldiers were sent to the house and they returned in a few minutes sup-porting the emaciated figure of the in-valid—a youth of eighteen.

There was a tumult of sobs and excla mations, and the prisoners made desperate efforts to free themselves.

The captain looked at his watch.

A lieutenant with a squad of men drag-ged Senor Garcia behind a row of shrub-bery on the lawn. His nephew was sent

report of six carbines told the story. The report of six carbines told the story, as the senora fainted.

Tho captain hurriedly gave his orders.

The mansion was blundered and fired, and several wagons on the place were filled

The servants and the young ladies were placed in one of the wagons under guard, and the driver was told to make for camp at the top of his speed.

The raiders mounted their horses and roce off, shouting and singing as they elattered down the road.

Behind them stood the blazing mansion, and on the green grass lay the bodies of the two murdered men, Garcia and his kinsman.

ATLANTA'S EDUCATORS ALL APPLAUD SCHOOL CONTESTS

The Best Thing, Say Major Slaton and Colonel Thomson, That The Evening Constitution Could Do To Increase Interest in the Improvement of the Schools.



MAJOR W. F. SLATON.

tendent of Atlanta's Public Schools No prize ever offered in the city of Atlanta has created more interest than the magnificent library of three hundred books and the two bicycles offered by The Evening Constitution and told of in Saturday's

Major W. F. Slaton and the teachers are much interested and the young workrs have begun to collect their coupons. One of the teachers said this morning that, school has a small library and they are alof all prizes given away this was the most useful and valuable.

Major Slaton said, in speaking of the

principal.

"I think that every school in Atlanta | both the scholars and their friends."

THE ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

GIRLS' HIGH. East Mitchell street, corner Washington, Miss N. C. Seargent,

FORMWALT STREET, corner Formwalt and Eugenia, Mrs. E. B. Gregory,

BOYS' HIGH, Gilmer and Courtland streets, W. M. Slaton, principal.

CREW STREET, 91-111 Crew street, Miss Aurelia Roach, principal.

FAIR STREET, corner Fair and Mo ore, Mrs. A. H. Smith, principal.

MARIETTA STREET, 333-349 Mariet ta, Professor A. N. Wilson, principal.

WALKER STREET, corner Walker and Haynes, L. M. Landrum, principal.

CALHOUN STREET, corner Calhoun and Currier, Mrs. H. R. Echols, principal.

WILLIAMS STREET, corner Williams and Powers, Miss Jo Berman, principal.

DAVIS STREET, corner Davis and Thurmond, Miss G. M. Brenner, principal.

STATE STREET. Wallace, corner State, Mrs. G. G. Scrutchin, principal.

NIGHT SCHOOL, corner Gilmer and Courtland, W. A. Bass, principal.

COLORED.

ROACH STREET, corner Roach and Greenesferry avenue Mrs. I. M. Henry.

Washington, February 15.-One hears sly | the moment it is put before the house for

Financial Autocrat, Too?

at will.

to act as arbiters.

hands of the politicians.

great point gained.

that little purpose it is made the object

of a whole fusillade of other amendment

and becomes a week in and week out top!

of discussion that tears the country up from

Maine to Texas. Some method of ending

the damage to business interests by the

constant menace of lingering changes in

tariff rates or systems must be devised, and

I should not be surprised to see, in the

end, the whole subject put in the hands of

power to revise, change, amend, modify

"Such a commission, of course, would

have to be carefully chosen, and, selected

by the president, would undoubtedly be

made up of gentlemen specially qualified

A FINANCIAL ARBITER, TOO.

"So with the money question. That is a

ousiness matter and has no proper or nec-

essary relation to politics or parties. Sta-

bility of business requires that it should

be taken; as much as possible, out of the

"If a department of commerce should

have full control of the tariff questions, the

treasury department, or a banking depart-

ment, should have equal power in the set-

tlement of disturbing financial problems

The department would do in an hour what

it takes congress a month or two months

or several months to do, and the speedy

settlement of a disturbing issue would be

"I do not say that these changes are in

active or immediate contemplation. I

merely say that the drift is toward that

system of government. France has it. The

departments there are the arbiters in all

disputes and settle all the questions of

ple at their popular elections will merely

indicate the policy and congress will be

"The time is near at hand when the

seful only to map it out

"The arrangement of all the d

commissioner of commerce, with full

FRASER STREET corner Fraser and Love. Mrs. C. C. Knight, principal.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE, Edgewood Avenue beyond Southern railway, Mrs. W.

IVY STREET, 199-205 Ivy, Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, principal.

IRA STREET, 123 Ira, Miss Nena M itchell, principal.

BOULEVARD, corner Irwin, Miss K. B. Massey, principal,

HOUSTON STREET, Houston, W. B. Matthews, principal.

MITCHELL STREET, West Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Cary, principal.

WEST END, T. E. A. Means, princi pal.

SUMMER HILL, Martin, C. W. Hill, principal.

GRAY STREET, Gray, E. L. Chew, principal.

Is Major McKipley a

whispers hereabouts of possible changes in

abinet functions that, if they be made,

will produce something like a revolution

in administration methods, says the well-

posted correspondent of The New York

Heraid. The intimation is that they may

be made under the auspices of the new

regime that is to take hold here on the

coming inauguration day. The specula

tions have been given impetus by a tip

that comes from Canton concerning the

powers and jurisdiction of the projected

department of commerce. That department

is to have, of course, for its head a sec-

retary, who is to be a member of the

But he is not to be one of the ordi-

President-elect McKinley, while in con

ference with President Peck, of the Na-

tional Business Men's League, the other

day, said that he would favor the creatio

of a tariff commission, auxiliary to the

department of commerce, to which all

tariff issues and recommendations might

be delegated. The announcement that the

new department may be given autocratic

functions comes on the heels of rumor

that have been in circulation, under the

breath, as one might say, on the floor of

the house of representatives for several

days, and seems the more likely to fore-

shadow the truth when one hears the name

of Mark Hanna in the speculations as that

CONGRESS TOO SLOW.

Said a well-known representative in con-gress, who is not named only because he

did not suspect that he was talking for

"There can be no two ways about it-the

ariff question must be taken out of poli-

cs, and that means that it must be taken

adjustment of tariff differences. Why, if

manifest clerical error be made in the

"Congress is too slow a machine

of the new secretary.

publication, the other day:

nary, everyday kind of secretaries.

new president's cabinet.

Constitutional Amendments.

EXPERIENCE OF THE EXILES. We were monarchs of all we surveyed. That fact there was none to dispute, With hopeless expressions dismayed And lips that with anguish were mute, As we gazed on that vanishing train And the flagman that stood on the rear

While we longed, in our sorrow and pain, Just to get hold of that engineer! Oh, Solitude! Where are the charms That sages have seen in thy face? Not a man had the heart to say grace

With moonshine in floods all around, We had not the wherewith to wet Our whistles as madly we ground Our teeth at the hills of Gwinnett! We were out of the telegraph's reach, Where only the night winds made moan; Ignoring the station man's speech.

We cursed at the sound of our own.

The distance when measured by miles

To Norcross, he told us, was seven, But in spite of his soul-cheering smiles Atlanta seemed far off as heaven! associated with the schools," he said today. Due caution we all exercised In crossing the critical street: "The Evening Constitution could not have Night fell and we were not surprised

That the darkness could not keep its feet Luxomni, my genius fails, And my muse groweth weak in the legs, When I think of those butter-greased ra'ls And the crack of those torpeda eggs! Montgomery M. Folsom.

LEFT AT LUXOMNI. The work was all over and we had been assured by Deputy Grand Master Carpenter that he had arranged with Supreme return, through the kindness of the worshipful master of trains of the Seaboard Air-Line, who would have the local freight train stop at Luxomni and take us abcard and bring us safely to Howell station, So Brother Carpenter, in unticipation of an easy trip, had invested in two or three pounds of country butter and several dezen eggs to bring to the good lady who boards him on the installment plan. We heard the whistle at Gloster and all of us lined up on the north side of the track facing toward the east and walted for

further instructions.

As the headlight flashed around a curve the station master raised his lantern and began waving it frantically. The whistle shrieked wildly at the station post and we could see the white, set face of the engineer as he closed his eyes and leaned back on the throttle lever as if in anticipation of a hold-up, and with a rush and roar the train went sweeping by, and through the rear window of the car we caught a glimpse of the engineer, who gently laid his thumb alongside his noce and fluttered his extended fingers at us derisively, as much as to indicate that he was not to be fooled by any gang of Gwinnett county yahoos. We all, with one accord, turned our eyes upward to where the great white stars swam in a sea of azure, and one deep drawn, preconcerted and simultaneous swear saluted the silence from eight thirsty throats.

master and asked him how far it was to Norcross, and he answered seven miles. How far was it to the nearest point on the Richmond and Danville and he answered. "We are seven miles." Then we he replied mechanically, as if he had learned his lesson well, "Just seven miles asked how long before the next train would pass traveling westward and he Then it dawned upon us that he was a wayfaring man who believed in the mystic number. Somebody, I believe it was Wilkinson, proposed that we walk down the track to Lilburn, a mile and a quarter that we were going to file suits for heavy damages unless a special train were sent

The flying freight train was speeding westward at the rate of seventy miles an hour and Brother Moon asked in his most persuasive tone, if the walking was good etween Luxomni and Lilburn, and the young man replied that it was fairly good for goats, as there were only seven tres tles intervening, the longest only 700 feet in length and that we were not likely to meet more than one eastbound freigh train on each of the trestles, and we decided not to assess the damages until we called the roll of the survivors. Hash long deferred maketh the stomach ache, and portion of the goodly company deternined to indulge in a spread. One wise between Yellow river oysters and the other varieties was that the fatter were only R in them, whereas the Yellow river product was only good during such months as the letters of the alphabet, including the &.

Dr. Mayson's experience proved the truth of the statement. An hour after upper he told me confidentially that he felt as if he had swallowed a peck of varmed up to active existence and were set three hours fast. Then we heard a whistle, but the curves and loops in the eaboard Air-Line are of such a deceptive nature that we could not tell whence it came, nor whither it was traveling, and journeying toward the west, we deter mined on heroic measures to stop it until we could get aboard. Dr. Carpenter magnanimously tendered the use of his eggs for torpedoes, and we confiscated the butter for the purpose of greasing the rails, and in the gathering gloom the doctor might have been seen placing the ovarian torpedoes on the rails, while Dan Irby, with a pound of country butter in each hand, was slicking the rails. Just then the train hove in sight goin

consultation, while the howls of the cor ductor, the maledictions of the engineer and remarks of the flagman smote the ambient air. During the next four hours four freight trains and three passenge trains, besides an extra, passed going north, and we decided that the company had jumped its laundry bill and was re moving its movable assets to Norfolk, and firmly expected to find, as we walked into town next day, a gang of men taking up the rails from the abandoned roadbed. But after a night of suspense we managed to ck in the morning by the character of the Moon's pink porous plasters and a tin kitchen lamp and placing it the pile of croasties which we labority stacked across the track, and boarding we explained to the conduction we explained to the conduction we explained to the conductions. of the train, we explained to the company, or, at the point of the company, that we are on the aguare, and he, being a level are on the aguare of the matter.

Some People Who Have Troubles of Their Own

HE WANTED A JOB.

If there is one position in which a young man can be placed that is more unfor-tunate than another, it is to be suddenly thrust out upon the world and find tha the gaining of a livelihood is entirely, for the first time, in his own hand.

One in such a situation was rece plying his way about town causing misery for his friends that was only ex-

eded by his own. While in the midst of this search for 'job" he discovered that a friend of his



was acquainted with the president of a large concern, and he straightway sough an introduction to this man whom he believed might be of value to him.

Accordingly, an appointment was made nd the applicant and his friend journeyed together to the office of the above said president.

They reached the place and passed through the office filled with clerks, at which the young man looked with envious eyes, to the president's private sanctum. Now it happened that this gentleman was all but totally deaf and he was used by long practice to judge what was going around merely by the way things looked.

In this instance he made a mistake that was decidedly embarrassing to one of his visitors. He insisted in believing his friend was making known the third party to him entirely in a social way.

With a few words the president and the applicant were introduced and left alone together and the latter began his off repeated speech telling of what he was look The other waited until his line had

dial smile: "Yes, Mr. Blank, I am delighted to know you. Is it your first visit to Atlanta? Just come to see our town, I suppose."

ceased moving and then said with a cor-

ne gathered up his strength and went through it all again. An even roster smile was on

"I only wish." he replied, "that I was not so busy. I should be delighted to show you about.



They Do Not Speak Now

as he yelled: "I don't want to see the town. I have lived here all my life. I want a job."

The president had caught a few words; "A job-j-o-b," the other said in a voice that could be heard several blocks away. The president's face was slightly cloude

ow and he hesitated for a moment "Of course," he replied, finally, "but really don't know where that is. But i you come around tomorrow about this tim shall be free then and we shall see it or something else, at any rate, Goodby hope you shall like Atlanta. If there is anything I can do for you let me know, and he held out his hand.

The young man took it, moved his line in an uncertain way and went out-glad to

But the worst awaited him. In the oute room some two score of clerks were bend each one a broad smile was discernible and from the corner of the eve of each ook surveyed the blushing face of the undone man. Finally, after a seeming jour ney of about two miles to the office door the applicant reached it, but he could no close it quickly enough to avoid hearing the ringing laugh that filled the room behind him. And it is needless to say his engage ment for the next day remained unkept.

THEY DO NOT SPEAK. In the many ways in which two people may become estranged, this one, which is



The President Was Deaf.

bout to be told, has many features that cgether in a way that, to look at it, not that the ties between them have been severed, seemed to be pathetically beautiful. To fliustrate the once closeness of their friendship, it is enough to say that one of them was attracted to a then vacant house use it was next to the one oc

avoided wearing too deep a path between

Especially hard is it to relate that the rupture came upon a day when an event happened that in the natural order of things should have bound them much

more closely together than ever.
One of them gave a reception, at which the other was not only present, but helped Everything about the affair was delight-

ful save in one particular and that was due to a miscalculation, which one who was very used to giving such affairs might well be excused in making.

To state it candidly, the refreshments at Mrs. Black's, let us call her, were brief. This was probably due to the hostess's fear of providing too generous a menu, something which she considered to be of questionable taste. However that may be, this would not have had any serious consequences had it not been for the unfortunate visit of a tramp to the house of the other, Mrs. Smith, immediately after her return from Mrs. Black's.

The tramp in question had called at the wherewithal to put body and soul together and had been summarily refused. Mrs. Smith's soul was not prone to charity, it appeared, when her body was clothed in the beggar, as has been said, caught her immediately after her return from Mrs. Black's, but Mr. Smith, who was on the scene, was laboring under no such magnificence and his sympathies were not warped, so he insisted upon his wife's

Mrs. Smith with chic dignity told her



It Seemed Two Miles to the Door

servant that if the man was really hungry ter, in the goodness of her heart, went after him. He had hardly time to reach the street when she started, and she grabbed up something and hastily followed. At the end of the alley behind the houses where it opens into the street, sure enough there was a man, and , she persisted in forcing into his hands a portion of bread

and meat. with the assurance that she knew he was hungry, she left him. The man was laughing when she went away and the package was found in the alley just where he had been given it the next morning of mid.

The man who had received it smoked his

digarette and feeling that it had given him

renewed strength to again tackle his wife's

reception, went back with admirable resignation and a smile still upon his face to the threw himself into a chair and started to

tell of his adventures of the street to his Little did he dream of the effect upon her, or brave man that he was he would have hesitated before the might of the wrath he had awakened. As it was, he

until the first blasts were over. Smith's part, perhaps she, too, had realized in what her affair was lacking: Her tains that were necessary to make her rooms look presentable had cost so much so eaten into that she had very little for anything else. But this did not excuse Mrs. Smith's wretched joke upon her shortcomings. There was no possibility of an explanation. Suo nad long suspected her supposed friend's sincerity long thought she was capable of such a trick, she was only too glad to know of her real nature, and she certainly was not simple enough to

again fall victim to her deception. Mr. Smith and Mr. Black are now only permitted of exchanging the ordinary courtesies of life, out of sight and earshot of their wives, which, under these circum stances, they continue to do.

But for their wives, as has been hinted, they do not speak.

WITH THE GEORGIA SACES

Editor Nevin thinks that Kentucky is de-

The Columbus Call thinks that there will be a collision between Greece and Turkey. There has long been a coalition between Turkey and gravy.

Douglass Glessner and Pleasant Stovall have agreed that poker is the national game. They have doubtless been in a position to know that it is a nation of a game. The editor of the Rockmart paper writes his editorials with a state pencil.

The Georgia contingent at the Tennesse Centennial will surpass Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women."

The Madison Advertiser says that February is a thief and stole a few days this

week that might have belonged to spring.
The thief evidently grew repentant, but in trying to return the stolen time sent some days that might have belonged to, well, everybody can draw their own conclusions.

The Athens Banner says that Mayor M Mahan is a modern St. Patrick. He is very valuable adjunct to the dispensary.

The Gainesville Eagle says that the last that was heard of Pitts, the escaped pris-oner wanted in Fulton county, he was still feeing. He was one of the deepest Pitts that ever troubled a north Georgia moonshipe chaser.

Editor Stovall thinks that Tancey of may not be like unto the icicle on D temple. That is the truth and he make like unto the icicle that tinkles is

FATAL ACCIDENT ON PEACHTREE

Bicyclist Collides With a Cab and Is Thrown To His Death,

GEO. W. MACK'S LAST RIDE

te Died While Being Taken to the Grady Hospital at 10 O'clock Yesterday Morning-Was Not Thought To Be Fatally Injured at the Time

George W. Mack, while out riding a bicycle last Saturday night on Peachtree treet, collided with a cab about 10 o'clock at about the same hour Sulday morning.

He was in company with Mr. W. C. Johnson, who owns a bicycle renting establishment on Pryor street, and who is employed in the money order department of the postoffice. They had made a rapid run out Peachtree street and return and started out on another round trip with the end in view of lowering their previous record. They were sprinting along at a ten-mile speed with no thought of danger. When near Fifth street they observed a



GEORGE MACK'S FATAL FALL

cab standing near the curb, with the horse facing in the direction they were going. When near the cab, the driver, who claims he did not see them, turned his horse across with the intention of starting toward the city.

Mr. Johnson took the lead and passed in front of the horse, but young Mack, who was a few feet in the rear, could not make it. He turned to pass at the rear of the cab, but the driver had stopped, on seeing Johnson. Mack was evidently calculating on the cab keeping on, and had it done so he would not have been struck.

JOHNSON HEARD THE CRASH. Mr. Johnson, after passing on the other side of the vehicle, slowed up to wait for his companion. He heard a crash as of splintering wood and heard a dull thud

He knew young Mack had been struck.

'He returned, and with the cab driver, placed the injuried they in the cab and took him to this home at 137 Spring street. ge protested he was uninjured and to prevent his parents from taking alarm. A physician was sent for, who dressed his wounds, which appeared to be some severe bruises about the head face. It was not thought at the time that the young man was dangerously hurt, but early yesterday morning it was seen that he was growing worse, yet no one anticipated his condition to be serious. DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

It was decided to take him to the Grady hospital where he would have professional care day and night, and it was hoped he would rapidly recover. Had his parents realized their son was so near the end of short life's journey they would never have suffered his removal.

Before he reached the hospital he died. The news was a sad blow to his parnts. Coroner Stamps was notified and he at once impaneled a jury. Mr. Johnson testi-ned substantially to the facts as given above. In the excitement following the ac cident he forgot to get the name of the driver. The jury drew up an unsigned verdict and adjourned pending further inves-

found this morning and he made the fol-lowing statement.

"I had just stopped at the home of Mr. Inman, whom I had carried out from the city. He had just stepped out and I was turning my horse around to return to the city when a cyclist shot in front of me The rear of my cab had moved only a few feet. I did not see Mr. Mack until after he struck the hind wheel of my cab." MR. INMAN SAW THE ACCIDENT.

Mr. Inman, who was standing between his house and the street, saw the collision and testified as follows:

"I saw young Mack strike the rear of the

to which the Expectant Mother is exposed and the foreboding and dread with which she looks forward to the hour of woman's severest trial is appreciated by but few, Al! effort should be made to smooth these rugged places in life's pathway for her, ere she presses to her bosom her babe.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

allays Nervousness, and so assists Nature that the change goes forward in an easy manner, without such violent protest in the way of Nausea, Headache, Etc. Gloomy forebodings yield to cheerful and hopeful anticipations-she passes through the ordeal quickly and without pain—is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously perform the high and holy duties now devolved upon her. Safety o tife of both is assured by the use of "Mother's Friend," and the time of recovery shortened

"I know one lady, the mother of three children, who suffered greatly in the birth of each, who obtained a bottle of 'Mother's Friend' of me before her fourth confinement, and was relieved quickly and easily. All agree that their labor was shorter and less painful."

JOHN G. POLHILL, Magon, Ga.

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cab. He was going very fast and evidently miscalculated the distance of the cab from the curb. I think the accident was entirely unavoidable on the part of the driver."

The coroner's jury in view of the new evidence reassembled this morning and returned the verdict.

George M. Mack was a well-known young man in the city and a general favorite among his friends. He was employed as a stenographer in the office of the Mechanics Mutual Insurance Company. His father is the well-known telegraph operator, Mr. E. W. Mack.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at the family residence. Rev. Dr. Atkisson, of the Frist Congregational church, will officiate.

The interment will be in Westview cem-

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coroner's jury in the case of George Mack, who was killed on Peachtree street Sunday, brought in the following verdict

We, the jury impaneled and sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of George W. Mack, do find from the evidence that he came to his death from concussion of the brain, caused by running against a cab while riding a bleyele very fast, and we attach no blame to anyone.

J. C. HUFF,
Foreman.

THE CHURGHES GROWDED

DR. HOPKINS GREETED AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

le Did Not Formally Announce His Resignation as Expected-Dr. Broughton Begins Revival at the Second Baptist.

Under the influence of the beautiful veather yesterday the various churches throughout the city were well crowded. This was especially true of the First Methodist church. Dr. Hopkins, the pastor, was expected to formally announresignation, and doubtless many thought it would be his farewell sermon. however, was not the case. only thing in the service which might indicate Dr. Hopkins's intention to sever his pastoral relations with the church was a call for a meeting of the board of stewards, at which meeting it is supposed Dr. Hopkins's resignation will be formally

Dr. Hopkins preached an exceptionally Dr. Hopkins preached at text: "That touching discourse from the text: "That they should seek the Lord, if haply they they should seek the Lord, if haply they had after him, though he be not might feel after him, though he be not far from every one of us." Acts xvil, 27.

Dr. L. O. Breughton, the noted evangelist from Roanoke, Va., preached at the Second Baptist church yesterday morning and evening. They were the initial serments of a series of special revival sermens of a series of special revival ser-vices to be held in that church by Dr. Broughton, assisted by Dr. Henry McDon-ald, the pastor. There will be services to night and every night this week. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MAJOR ROOT'S FUNERAL.

His Body Was Laid to Rest at Oak land Cemetery This Morning. Funeral Services.

The funeral of Major Sidney Root, who died at an early hour Saturday morning at the residence of his daughter. Mrs Florence E. Ormond, 616 South Pryo street, occurred this morning. The ser-vices took place at the Second Baptist church and were conducted by Rev. Henry

The large auditorium of the edifice was filled with the many friends of the deceased and when Dr. McDonald finished his sermon there was scarcely an eye which was not filled with tears. The floral offerings were beautiful and in great pro-fusion and bespoke the great popularity of Major Root.

The following gentlemen, who had known Major Root for many years, bore his body to its last resting place at Oakland: E. H. Thornton, Frank Moses, A. D. Adair, Green B. Adair, John T. Pendleton, Porter King, Amos Fox, T. P. Westmore



The general atmospheric conditions are in a rather unsettled state over the entire map this morning. A trough of low basippi valley and Ohio. This is causing much higher temperature to the east of the Mississippi, especially over the southorn section of the United States.

A narrow strip of about normal pressure covers the Atlantic coast and a second high is central in western.

high is central in western Texas.

Cloudy weather prevails with rain at
New Orleans and snow at Chicago this

morning. But little precipitation has fairen in the past twenty-four hours.

There has been a decided fall in temperature in the extreme northwest during the past forty-eight hours, caused by the indraught of cold air to the center of low pressure. Bismarck is the colder policy. pressure. Bismarck is the coldest point where the temperature was 14 degrees be-low zero, and Huron, S. D., reports the temperature 6 degrees below at the same hour. There has been a general fall over most of the country was of the Mean most of the country west of the Missis-sippl.

GENERAL WEATHER REPORT. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 a. m. February 15, 1897:

Stations.	Temperature at 8 a. m.	Lowest	Precipitation 24 hours.
New York, cloudy. Washington, cloudy. Norfolk, cloudy. Jacksonville, cloudy. Jacksonville, cloudy. Atlanta, cloudy. Tampa, cloudy. Montgomery, cloudy. Vicksburg, cloudy. New Orleans, cloudy. Mobile, cloudy. Palestine, cloudy. Galveston, cloudy. Corpus Christi, cloudy. Knoxville, cloudy. Cincinnati, cloudy. Buffalo, cloudy. Buffalo, cloudy. St. Louls, cloudy. St. Louls, cloudy. St. Louls, cloudy. Kansas City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy. Huron, S. D., cloudy Bismarck, N. D., p. c. Fort Smith, cloudy. Below Bero.	38 38 40 60 64 60 64 52 38 32 34 36 36 36 37 46 38 38 31 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	34 34 34 66 68 68 69 68 62 60 46 58 62 52 44 34 35 36 36 37 47 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	.00 .00 .00 .08 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

RHEUBOTTOM ON JAIL LIFE

The Silent Prisoner Tells of Prison Existence.

DETAILS OF A DAY IN JAIL

He Records Some of the Unobserved Things in the Rickety Old Jatl-How

H. E. Rheubottom, the silent prisoner of fulton county fall, who remained in the old prison fourteen months without a trial, is something of a writer. He is well educated and during his incarceration he has sed a number of articles on interesting subjects.

Rheubottom, it will be remembered, was held on a criminal charge and convicted last week of securing money from the Georgia Loan and Savings bank on a worthless draft. Little has ever been learned of the man's past and he won for himself the title of the "silent prisoner." He has just written a story of jail life for The Evening Constitution, and he tells of the little details of existence in the prison which have heretofore escaped the notice of reporters. Rheubottom gives an interesting account of jail life and his story is an indication that he is a close observer. Rheubottom writes as follows:

RHEUBOTTOM'S STORY. "In an article which appeared recently in The New York Herald describing prison life in Sing Sing the writer declares that during a walk through the corridor, when all the convicts are asleep, his ears were not once greeted by a good, honest snore He declares that the inmates 'sleep like cats,' and that the stillness is unbroken.

"If this be the rule, then there must be a number of innogent people confined in Futon county jail, for a visit to the corridor in the 'rock' at an hour before sunrise will reveal the fact that the number 'snores' in evidence-honest or dishon-

est—is large.
"In former days, before the new rules went into effect, the first sound which greeted the ears of the wakeful prisoner was: 'All right, cooks! Time to get up,' and soon after the odor of fried meat pervaded the premises. Shortly afterwards the ratthe of locks and bolts and the clang of the 'big door' in the cage announced to the listeners that the new 'jail day' had

"'All right, two spot,' says the office trusty' as he enters with a bunch of keys. 'All right' in jail parlance means 'come along,' 'get ready' 'go in,' 'come out,' 'come forward,' 'go back' and a number of other things. "Two spot' is the habitation of the 'inside trusties,' negroes, whose duty it is to preserve order during the day inside, to keep the corridors clean, make fires and look after the comfort of the prisoners. They have enarge of the cups, plates, spoons and blankets, which constitute the impedimenta of prisoners.

"'Ail right, white folks, catch your sirup,' is the sound which awakens the prisoner from his last morning nap. A negro with a shining can full of Georgia sirup-the quality is usually good-serves each prisoner without stint. Breakfast follows soon after. The menu never varies. Fried bacon—a generous slice— four or five biscuits, well made and tooth-some, and a cup of coffee. The viands are served from large tin cans which are always neat and clean. The jail breakfast win satisfy a hungry man it not an ep-

"Soon afterwards the turnkey enters the 'cage' and rattles his huge bunch of keys. Some negro hears the sound and shouts: ys, keys!' which joytul sound nera the release of the colored contingent from their cells which they have occupied since

BERRY WRIGHT HEAD TRUSTY. "Brooms are produced from 'Two Spot and each cell is swept by its tenants. Then and each cell is sweep by its tenants. The the trusties sweep gatterles, stairs, corre-dor and cage. It the wateritul eye of Herry Wright, the head trusty, discovers an untidy cell its denizens are at once sup-plied with soap—of jail manufacture— scrubbing brusnes and a bucket of water, and, pernaps, one of whitewash, and com-pelled to remove the dirt. From Berry's etsion on this subject there is no appeal "The negroes have the run of the cor-ridors from this time until 12 o'clock. They enjoy these hours of comparative freedom in a characteristic manner. Some one starts a song about 'My Honey,' in which everybody joins. On Sunday mornings, in there are those religiously inclined, a prayer meeting is substituted. After a short time, on other mornings, the song ceases and patting and dancing take its place, continuing until 'lock-up-time' without much interruption. Occasionally som unruly ones induige in fighting, but this i rare. At the first intimation of a 'scra; defenders are locked up or taken to the dungeon.

The white prisoners spend the morning hours in their cells, whiling away the time in various ways. Some indulge in a morning nap, to the detriment of their night's or dominos. Cards are not allowed inside The negroes call at the whites cells and talk of their cases, have letters written and beg tobacco and other fall necessities such of the white prisoners as are able or disposed to assist them.
"One of the latter may be engaged in the

perusal of The Morning Constitution, read-ing of the Cuban war and thinking that his lot would be better if he were among his lot would be better if he were among Pireha's guerrillas, when he is aroused by a. shout of 'Mawnin' white folks, How is yer today? Will you jest write a letter to my 'mother and tell her to go and git Lawyer So and So to take my case. He can sho' git me out. 'All right, George, I've written that; what next?' 'Well, give her my love and tell her to send me some cigarettes and to come and sec me Friday.' her my love and tell her to send me some cigarettes and to come and see me Friday, which latter is negroes visiting day. This dene and the paper resumed, a voice says: Boss, I wants to git yer to write a sweet letter to my honey. What shall I say, Jkm? "Oh anything; just put in lets of love." The letter produced, read and pronounced satisfactory, the writer picks up the paper again, but repeated calls for

SATURDAY at___

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matches, 'tobacco,' an envelope,' 'a bit of thread' and 'a pin' break the continuity of his reading.

WHITES OUT IN THE AFTENOON "Promptly at noon the cry of keys' is renewed. This time in a despondent tone. The turnkey locks up the negroes, the w...tes are turned out and the general

"As a rule the white prisoners are order-ly and quiet. Occasionally a wild spirit appears, but he is frowned down by his fellows.

fellows.

"Meanwhile the 'moonshiners' in the jall yard have enjoyed a degree of liberty since early morning. They now exchange greetings with their friends through the large grated windows. Many revenue prisoners who have other charges against them in addition to blockading are confined in the rock. They are a kindly, well meaning people, who think they do no wrong in defrauding Uncle Sam.

"Visitors call frequently during the after-

defrauding Uncle Sam.

"Visitors call frequently during the afternoon. Some call on individual prisoners, some to inspect the jail. On Friday the chaptain, Rev. E. S. Vaughn, holds services and on Sunday afternoon several good Christian gentlemen usually appearant give short inspiring talks to their

good Christian gentlemen usually appear and give short, inspiring talks to their unfortunate fellowmen.

"At 1:30 o'clock sharp comes dinner. The bill of fare varies with the season and the food, although coarse, is usually whole-some and well cooked. A liberal quantity is served and the 'surplus' furnishes sup-per for the prisoners. "Tid-bits' are cooked on the corridor stove and many appetizing dishes are prepared which would do credit to a first-class chef...."At 5 o'clock in winter and 6 o'clock in "At 5 o'clock in winter and 6 o'clock in

summer 'Keys' appear again and all pris-oners are locked in their cells except "Iwo "The evening passes pleasantly. The trusties congregate around a negro cell and sing hymns. Sometimes Edgar Loyd 'picks' his guitar. The jailer makes his cell and takes a daily census of the jai

oppulation.

"At 9 o'clock 'Keys' appear for the last time, 'Two Spot' is locked, the guard cries: 'All right, 9 o'clock,' and slience reigns in Fulton county jail.

"The day's proceedings are varied at

long intervals by the calling of a list of names in Berry's stentorian voice, with the admonition following each: 'Get ready to go to court.' Then follows the return of the convicted and the happy news that such a one has 'come clear.' Shortly afterwards another list is called and this atterwards another its is called and this time 'Get ready to go away' follows. A long line of prisoners march away to the chaingang or penitentiary, but their places are soon filled.

"One day in '96 all the doors were locked in '96 all the doors were locked broken at

and a solemn stillness prevailed, broken at last by the measured tones of a hymn and the fervid accents of prayer. Then follow-ed a short speech from a man on his way to the gallows while still in youth. A few moments followed, when the dull boom of the 'drop' was head and an unfortunate had been robbed of life on the gallows. "H. E. RHEUBOTTOM."

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

QUIET SESSION PROBABLE

COUNCIL WILL MEET THIS AFTER NOON IN REGULAR SESSION.

Several Reports Are To Be Submitted and Other Matters Will Come Up for Action-What Will Be Done.

Unless some councilman or alderman has hidden away an ordinance to be introduced this afternoon's session of the city council promises to be very quiet. It seems that all the important measur

have either been reported on adversely by the committees or action postponed. The Culberson convict material ordinance will not come up. The finance and ordinance committees will act upon it next

Wednesday, and it will take a special session of the council to hear the repor Mr. Hirsch's Christmas day ordinatice has been considered by the ordinance commit tee and will be reported on adversely. It is not likely that a minority report will be

made. Mr. Hirsch and a few of his friends nay attack the report. It was expected that a lively fight would be made on the streets committee's adverse report on regrading Edgewood avenue. Many of the parties interested in this question thought that Mr. Howard, the author of the resolution, was to make a

minority report. minority report.

This morning Mr. Howard says he has no such intention. He was convinced that the city did not have the money and he would abide by the will of the majority of the

committee. The committee's report will incorporate the explanation that the city has not the

The Lumpkin ordinance, which is meant to force fruit stand proprietors to remove all obstructions from the sidewalk after closing business, will be reported on fa-vorably. There may be a fight over its pas-sage, because it is said to be ineffective, in view of the fact that very few, if any of the Italian fruit venders, ever close at all. There may be some amendments offered. Councilman Camp may see fit to introduce his resolution, which recommends the abolition of the police reserve. The council-man has been nursing the resolution and will very likely spring it at the most un-expected moment. If he does, one of the liveliest of fights will be the result. It is known that Chief Connolly will oppos such a move in the strongest way possible.

The bulk of the work will be of minor mportance, unless some member introduces

omething unheard of. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

WALKER-LIDDELL SUIT ON. The Heirs of J. F. Walker Suing J

M. Liddell in the City Court. The suit against J. M. Liddell, brough by the Walker heirs to recover 25,000, was taken up in the cuty civil court this morn ing.

Tailush G. Wood, Sam G. Walker, W. L. Walker, as the immediate heirs of J. F. Walker. In the petition they claim that J. M. Liddell bought their interest in a land lot on Tenth street, between Pled-mont avenue and Peachtree street. That the lot was bought from their fa-

ther and that they were to be paid the in-terest on the \$25,000 paid until the death of their father, and afterwards they were to receive the principal.

They claim that their father died in No-vember 1844 and that since that time the remer, 1894, and that since that time the interest on the money never has been paid, neither has the principal.

In their petition they ask that they be given the principal, with interest at 7 per cent from the time of their father's death.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

THURMOND CASE PUT OFF AGAIN.

The hearing of the Thurmond will case that was postponed last week will not begin until tomorrow.

The case has been before Judge Hulsey since last week, when it was postponed on account of the ordinary having an engagement in Decatur.

Colonel Hammond, one of the leading attorneys in the case, asked that it be postponed again today, that he might attend the funeral of Major Root. It was be required towards.

CHIEF CHARK ON TICKET SCALPERS

Head of the O. R. C. Writes The Evening Constitution.

ORDER AGAINST SCALPERS

Mr. Clark Reviews the Bill Pending in Congress and Gives the View of the Matter Taken by His Observation and Railroad Men Generally-What

The bill pending in congress to preven icket scalping is exciting wide interest the country and action on the bill is being aweited with impatience.

The subject is being discussed by the railroad employes and the leaders of the organizations of railroad men have put emselves on record as against ticket scalping and in favor of the bill.

Mr. E. E. Clark, grand chief of the Or-



Grand Chief of Railway

der of Railway Conductors, was asked by The Evening Constitution for an expression on the matter. In reply he sends the following interesting letter from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, February 13th.-Editor Evening Constitution—Our grand division in 1893 directed that a bill, containing the provisions of the one now before congress, be prepared and presented. That direction was complied with but other matters absorbed attention and the measure was not passed. The arrest at Chicago, a day or two since, of several ticket conterfeiters and a ticket broker, through whom they did much of their busi ness, furnishes a fresh and forcible remin-der of the questionable character of busi-

NO LEGITIMATE FUNCTION. This subject has been brought to the at-tention of the public in many and forcible ways. Among the strongest of the utter-ances in the connection are those which have been made by the interstate commerce commission in their official reports. In 1890 they said: "The ticket broker has no necessary, useful or legitimate function. He is a self-constituted middleman between the railroads and the passenger.

In whatever aspect ticket scalping may be viewed, it is fraudulent alike in its conception and in its operations." In their last report they said; "This illegitimate traffic report they said; "This illegitimate traffic has become a positive scandal and decisive asures should be taken to put an end to these illegal transactions."

Inspired by these utterances a bill has to amend the interstate act, by providing that every common carrier subject to the provisions of the act shall provide their authorized agents with a certificate of authority which shall be posted in a con-spicuous place in their offices. It is made an offense for any person other than such other form of transportation; provided, that innocent purchasers of tickets in good faith for their personal use shall be exempt from the provisions. All common carriers subject to the act are required to redeem tickets or portions of tickets sold redeem tickets or portions of tickets sold by themselves or by their agents on other lines. False making forging or counter-feiting any passage ticket, pass or other evidence of transportation, is declared by this act to be a felony and punishable a

INNOCENT PURCHASERS SUFFER. There is every reason why this bill shou poss at the earliest possible moment. The grand division of the order in 1893 pronounced very emphatically in favor of legislation of this nature. No one knows better than the conductors the evils which have their origin in this business. No one knows better than the conductors of the knows better than the conductors of the in-positions that are practiced upon innocent and ignorant purchasers of fraudulent, and frequently of counterfeited, transportation and of the unpleasant altercations which follow between such purchasers and conductors to whom such transportation is presented for passage. It is not many years since one of our brothers was murdered in cold blood by a man who presented worthless transportation and presented worthless transportation and who was very properly requested to pay his fair. If forgery, counterfeiting and other dishonest practices could be divorced from the business there would not be so much room for objection to it, but without these practices it could not be made a profitable business. Large profits are made by the men engaged in this business which legitimately belong either to the public or to the railroad companies. The major portion of the business done by ticket brokers is necture portions of round trip tickets. in return portions of round trip tickets mileage books and editorial tickets, al of which are issued good only for the us of the person named therein, and in altered or "rafsed" tickets and passes. If all round trip tickets could be limited to persons pur chasing them and not be used as a mean of reducing rates on other classes of travel, there is no doubt that the public would secure muct more liberal allowances in

that direction. It is to the interests of railway employit is to the interests of railway employ-ecs to ree that the roads by which they are employed enjoy all of their legitimate earnings, and the prosperity of the em-ployer is bound to be reflected, to a degree at least, in the conditions under which the employees work. This is a matter of direct interest to every conductor. It is of vital interest to those now engaged as assessment. interest to those now engaged as passenger conductors and of deep interest to those who expect, in years to come, to occupy those positions. In Canada they have a law similar in its operation to the one now proposed here and its operation and effect

have been most satisfactory. E. E. CLARK, Grand Chief, Order of Raffway Conductor

About the Shamrock

A LIBRARY FOR THE MOST POPULAR PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Evening Constitution Makes an Announcement of Special Interest To Every School Girl and School Boy in the City, as Well as To Their Parents, Teachers and Friends.

300 BOOKS FOR SCHOOL-BICYCLES FOR PUPILS

The Right of Suffrage for Educational Advancement Granted To Everybody, Without Distinction of Sex or Age. Boys and Girls May Vote as Often as They Please, and Those Who Vote Oftenest Will Get the Prizes.

OFFICIAL BALLOT:

	g Constitution School ContestMONDAY, FEB. 15
Name of School	
Name of Pupil	
Pupil's Address	

The Evening Constitution will present to the most popular public school in Atlanta a valuable library of three hundred books, and to the most energetic school boy and school girl in town a new bicycle of the latest

Beginning Feb. 13, and continuing for 60 days, there will be printed every afternoon on this page a blank ballot, which may be used by any reader to vote for his favorite school.

The ballot will contain space for the name of the school and for the name and address of the pupil securing the vote. Each ballot will be dated the day of its publication, and no ballot will be received or counted unless it arrives at the office of The Evening Constitution within five days after it appears in the paper. No vote of any sort will be received or counted unless written on the official ballot printed daily in The Evening

Every reader is entitled to vote as early and as often as he cares to, and no restrictions as to age or sex will interfere with the right of suffrage. Men and women, and boys and girls, stand on an equal footing, and all will be welcomed with equal cordiality at the ballot box:

The contest will close on Tuesday, April 13th, and the presentation of the library and the bicycles will be made with honors suitable to the occasion during the succeeding ten days.

With the three hundred books will be given a handsome bookcase, and the present will be a very ornamental piece of furniture in addition to its literary value. The library will contain encyclopedias, dictionaries and books of reference of all sorts, and every opportunity will be given the school which wins it to make additional selections or changes of any sort that may suit their convenience.

The Evening Constitution knows that each pupil, as well as the parents and teachers who are interested in educational advancement in Atlanta, will feel the victory of their school sufficient reward for their efforts: but in order that the most deserving boy and girl will be amply compensated for their efforts, two bicycles will be awarded to those whose names are signed to the most ballots==one to a boy and one to a girl.

A daily announcement will be made of the vote, so that no school will be compelled to work in the dark: and The Evening Constitution will be glad, from time to time, to furnish any additional information that may be desired. News and notes of the contest as it develops will also be printed.

The coupons must be cut out, filled in plainly and distinctly and sent to The Evening Constitution, Atlanta, Ca., either by mail or messenger. They should be addressed:

> PUBLIC SCHOOL CONTEST, THE EVENING CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.



COLLEGES ALL GET TOGETHER

Yale and Harvard Kiss and Make Up and Hug Each Other.

CROWDS READY FOR NEVADA

A Careful Estimate Shows That by Far the Biggest Audience on Record Will Witness the Battle Between Corbett and Fitssimmons Next Month. Fits Stops at Denver Long Enough To Say He Is Feeling First Rate and Will Win-News of Sporting World.

Cambridge, Mass., February 15.-Harvard and Yale again united after a wearlsome period of secret negotiations. The two universities, however, had a definite understanding and for five years at least the crimson and the blue will contend on water, track and field, just as they did in the good old days before the breach was made in the summer of 1895. The final agreement resulted direct from the visit of Walter Camp, of Yale, to Dr. William A. Brooks, Jr., of Harvard, Saturday evening. After several hours' conference these two delegates of the athletic interests of the two leading universities signed the following agreement:

"It is hereby agreed by and between the Harvard athletic committee and the Yale athletic management that there shall be annual contests in rowing, football, baseball and track athletics between the repre-

vard, beginning March 1, 1897, and ending March 1, 1902; the details of these contests

to be left to the managers and captains. "It is also agreed that all contests, with the exception of rowing races, shall take place on college grounds and that the net gate receipts shall be equally divided beween the two contesting organizations.

"This agreement is conditional upon the appointment on or before April 1, 1897, of a committee to consist of one graduate of each university, to whom shall be referred all disagreements in any way leading to athletics and all questions of eligibility. The decision of this committee is to be

"In case of a disagreement between the members of this committee it shall have the power to call upon a third person to settle the particular question in dispute. EXCEPTION TO CLAUSE 1.

"Owing to Harvard's present boating agreement, Yale is willing to make a third party in the Harvard-Cornell race at Poughkeepsie in 1897, if Harvard so ar-

"Yale is to be definitely informed of the decision regarding and the date of the race on or before March 1, 1897.

"If the race for 1897 is arranged Yale is to have the privilege of naming either Poughkeepsie or New London for the race of 1898, the races of succeeding years to be governed by the main body of this agreement. If the race for 1897 is not arranged, that failure shall in nowise affect the general agreement, and the place for the race of 1898 shall then be governed by the terms of the general agreement."

The announcement of a five years' agreement with Yale has filled Harvard with toy. Graduates and undergraduates at Harvard square are delighted with so satisfactory an agreement. The captains of the Harvard teams are especially pleased. The date for the track games is already practically decided upon as June 15th, at New Haven.

The baseball schedule of games is nearly completed except for the Yale dates. Two Yale games will be played-one in Cambridge on the day before class day and one in New Haven on the day before Yale's class day. In case of a tie a third game will be played on neutral grounds.

THE CREW GLEEFUL. The work of the crew will have more snap, now that it is practically sure of meeting Yale. This, however, will depend on Cornell, but there is no reason why the Yale, whom for years they have tried to

The noteworthy features of the agree ment are its term of five years; its clause that all contests must be on college grounds, which shuts out any future spring field football games, and its provision for a committee of arbitration.

Dr. Brooks and Mr. Camp will probably be appointed as this committee. The agreement reflects great credit on the dip of Harvard and the good spirit of Yale.

IMMENSE CROWD EXPECTED.

Battle Ground. And Almost a Million Will Be Spent by Those Who Are Going to the

New York, February 15.—The World says: Despite the distance and the difficulty and the cost of getting to Carson, it now looks as if the biggest crowd that ever gathered to see a prize fight will assemble at Ne-

Festive Carnival.

vada's capital. The World has received a careful estimate from the largest cities in the United States as to the numbers that will leave each city. They show that 9,266 persons will probably go to the fight. This does not include detached groups that will go from smaller cities and towns and from the

This crowd represents an expenditure of many thousands of dollars. For example the 200 from New York city will spend at the lowest possible estimate \$275 each, or a total of \$55,000. In addition to this, the 211 who will go from Baltimore, Boston, Buffao, Philadelphia and Washington, who will be under the same expense as the New Yorkers, will spend \$58,025.

A slight idea of the money that will be spent on this fight can be formed by putting the crowd at 10,000, which is a low esimate, and making the average expenditure \$90, which is very low. At these fig-

ures \$900,000 will be expended The estimated crowd from each of the

arge cities follows: Baltimore, 20; Chicago, 500; Cleveland, 60; Dallas, 50; Columbus, 35; Philadelphia, 60; Indianapolis, 40; Buffalo, 75; St. Joseph, Mo., 20; Pittsburg, 150; Newark, N. J., 6; San Diego, 200: New York city, 200: Cincinnati, 40; St. Louis, 100; Omaha, 400; Deadwood, 200; Louisville, 20; Boston, 30; Nashville, 6; Detroit, 20; New Orleans, 50; San Francisco, 5,000; Denver, 100; Sioux City, 150; Sacramento, 1,600; Kansas City, 100; Salt Lake, 100; Washington, 20,

MAHER WILL DO FIGHTING.

He Wants To Meet Sharkey at the Carnival and Then Looks to the Winnes of the Big Fight.

Buffalo, N. Y., February 15 .- Peter Maher will box here with C. C. Smith, the "Thunderbolt," before the Empire Athletic Club tonight. Maher arrived here yesterday and says he never felt better in his life.

Brightly Dayton, Maber's manager, stated last night that Peter will go after the win-ner of the big stake.

Maker will also fight Sharkey at Carson if Stuart can arrange it. Dayton was emphatic in saying that both Corbett and Fitzsimmons are afraid of the Irish champlon, but that whichever of them won in their fight would be compelled to meet him or quit the ring.

The Maher party will leave here for the

FITZ IS ALL RIGHT.

He Tells a Denver Audience So, and Then Starts on Again for the

Denver, Col., February 15.-Bob Fitzsimmone spent a quiet Sunday in this city and wound up an exhibition at the Tabor opera house in the evening.

The party left at an early hour this morning for the west. Fitssimmons will stop at Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City on his journey to the battle ground, and exects to arrive in Carson Thursday.

In response to calls from the large audience last evening, the Australian made the oft-repeated statement that he was in prime condition and had no doubt as to his ability to carry off the honors in the com-

BURNED THE GAMBLING DEN.

Indignant Citisens Apply the Torel to a Building Used by Chicago Gamblers.

Chicago, Ill., February 15.-Citizens of Elmhurst, a small town twenty-five miles west of here, burned to the ground Sunday morning the large shed recently erected there by Barney Zacharlas, the Chicago gambler, and in which pool selling, faro, roulette and stud poker have flourished

Almost every day four or five hundred sports from Chicago visited the resort. Early Sunday morning a mob of indignant citizens swept down upon the buildthe woods, applied the torch. It is estimated that a loss of about \$2,000 was

The gamblers say they will reopen as

oon as another shed can be built. The Russian Royal Baby.

The little Grand Duchess Olga is decidedly a pretty child, and her roseleaf cheeks and crown of fair hair look well against the background of the large white picture hats which she usually wears, and which form a kind of halo round her dainty little head. So far she has no marked preferences, but seems to like everybody, and her nurse remarked somewhat dolefully that although her imperial highness was very happy with her, she never sulked nor cried when she was given to The one exception she makes is in favor of her young mother, and the hardest lesson the grand duchess has yet to learn is that she must suffer in silence when the czarina leaves the nurseries.

BALL MACNATES' **OUIET MEETING**

Gathering at Macon Anything but Sensational.

PRESIDENT BOSCHE RESIGNS

He Gives Up the Presidency and His Successor Will Be Elected on Next Saturday-New Orleans Wants To Get in the Southeastern League.

A rew move was made in baseball cir-cles yesterday at the league meeting in

Instead of having a stormy meeting everything was as quiet and peaceful as it possibly could be and today the South-eastern league is stronger than ever be-

Mr. Bosche's resignation did not com Mr. Bosche's resignation did not come amid a storm of charges, as was expected. But on the other hand it was handed in quietly, prefaced by a brief explanation that business engagements would not permit him to continue as president. In a like quiet manner the resignation was accepted and a rising vote of thanks given Mr. Bosche for the interest he has taken in the success of the learner.

The cities represented at the meeting were Atlanta, W. T. Moyes; Charleston, Sol Bowman; Columbus, Robert Smith; Augusta, H. Conklin; Savannah, R. C. Bosche, by proxy; Macon was not represented, Major Winter, who holds the franchise, being ill and at Brunswick.

Following the resignation of Mr. Bosche nominations for president were called for. Mr. Smith, of Columbus, immediately rose to his feet and moved that the election be postponed until all the cities could be represented. This was agreed to.

OTHERS WANT TO COME IN. Mr. Moyers at this point arose and said he had an important communication to the Ieague. He said: "There is now in the city of Macon a representative of the cities of New Orleans, Mobile and Birmingham, and he desires to lay before this meeting some ositions toward obtaining entrance to

our league of the cities he represents.

Mr. Moyers stepped outside the room and in a few minutes returned with Mr. J. K. Newman, of New Orleans. Mr. Newma made a strong speech in behalf of the cities he represented, especially New Orleans. He said that New Orleans would make some liberal concessions to get into the Southeastern. Also would Mobile and Bir-

Moyers moved to adjourn the meeting un-til next Saturday, the 20th, at which time the league would meet in Charleston and consider the propositions, as well as to

BLOODWORTH FOR PRESIDENT. Judge Bloodworth is a candidate for the place, and no doubt he will be elected.

Atlanta holds the key to the baseball sit-

uation of the south just at this time, and whichever way she turns the others must follow. If she votes to take in New Orleans and Mobile it may result that Charleston would kick, on account of the

ong jump.

But whatever the meeting at Charleston does, it is certain that there is to be base the street of the street wanting to ball. There are enough cities wanting

OLD MAN FOUND DEAD.

Edward Smith Had Complained of Pain in His Heart and Yesterday He Died Suddenly.

New York, February 15.-Edward J. Smith, fifty years old, a painter, who lived alone on the first floor of No. 172 Butler street, Brooklyn, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom at noon yesterday. Smith had not been seen by the other cupants of the dwelling or any of the neighbors since Thursday night. At that time he complained to a neighbor name Speeman of severe pains about the heart, and was advised to consult a physician

RECITAL AT GAINESVILLE.

Gainesville, Ga., February 15.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

The recital of Miss Cochrane's pupils in the elocution department of the Georgia Female seminary, which took place Saturday night, was a most delightful affair. A large crowd gathered to hear the recitation, which reflected great credit upon

The programme was as follows. Overture, "Bon Voyage." Schoenhelt-(a.) "The Story of Some Bells" (with pl-ano)—E. S. Place. (b.) "Lake Mahopac— Saturday Night," Baker—Miss Annie L.

"By the Mountain Stream," instrumental

solo, C. Bohm—Miss Eva West.
(a.) "Forum Scene," Maurice Thompson.
(b.) "The Kitchen Clock," John Vance Cheney—Miss Pearl Dickson.
Plano solo, "Valse," Wollenhaupt—Miss

Piano solo, "Valse," wollennaupt—aiss Hattie Mitchell. Extract from "Three Men in a Boat," Jerome K. Jerome—Miss Sue Malone. "The Tragedy" (with piano), T. B. Al-drich—Miss Mamie Haynes. "The Duel," Eugene Field—Miss Mary

Brightman.
Waltz, from "Birthday Music," Bohm-Misses Delia Smith and Florence Ulmer.

(a.) Extract from "Zoroaster," F. Marion Crawford.

(b.) "Matinal Musings" from "Point Lace and Diamond"—Miss

Parmele Cheves. Parmele Cheves.
Piano solo, "March de Nuit," Gottschalk
—Miss Virginia Moreno.
Extract from "The Bird's Christmas
Carol," K. D. Wiggins—Miss Cora Reid.

MRS. BLOUNT DEAD.

Lady Well Known in Atlanta Dies at Her Country Home in Alabama. Gadsden, Ala., February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Mrs. M. L. Blount, wife of Major J. G. Blount, formerly of Atlanta, died this morning at her country home, several miles above this place.

She had been suffering from grippe for some time and her death was not unexpected.

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. O. L.

Major J. G. Blount is a brother of Geor-la's ex-congressman by that name.

GLASS MAKERS AT PEAGE

THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THEM IS NOT BROKEN.

Executive Committee Will Meet in New York To Agree Upon Rates for Seaboard Trade To Meet European Competition.

Pittsburg, February 15 .- William Loeffich of the R. C. Schmertz Window Glass Company, states that the telegram from Chicago relative to the Window Glass Association being about to dissolve is mislead-

Reports sent out from Chicago have been inspired, he says, by a sales agent whose services were dispensed with at the last annual meeting of the association.

Stocks of glass in the hands of manufacturers are small, because at the time of the beginning of the fire December 14th, there were no stocks in either the hands of the manufacturers or jobbers.

All glass made since that time has been taken by jobbers to stock up for the spring trade.

A meeting of the executive and jobbers will be held in New York this week, probably on Thursday, to arrange a rate for the seaboard trade to meet European competition. The association is intact and there is no reason to believe that there is any cause for dissatisfaction.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

RHINE WINE DETERIORATING.

The 1896 Crop Is Very Large, but the Quality Is Poor-Sorrow in the State Department.

Washington, February 15 .- "Quantity large, quality poor," is the description of the Rhine wine vintage of 1896 sent to the state department by Consul Bartholow at

Mayence. In many districts, though its growers had great difficulty in getting casks enough to hold the product, the desirable characteristics of the wine is decidedly inferior to that of other years. The 1896 wine, it cheap, and a great deal of sugar will have to be used to make it palatable. A general estimate of the Rhine wine crop in recent years, in millions of gallons, is as follows: 1896, 120; 1895, 39; 1894, 74, and 1893, 100,

The Rejected Lovers. Cheer up and try another bout—
Dou't think this freeze will last;
Full many a marble heart turns out
To be a plaster cast.
—Chicago Record.

104,000- 614,000

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK. RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

ASSETS OVER \$230,000,000.00.

The following is a list of the Securities given at par value, owned by this Company in Georgia, the State, its Municipalities, and of Railroad Securities upon lines wholly or in part within the boundaries of the State,

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State of Georgia 41/2 Per Cent Bonds				1		 					\$950,000	
County of Chatham 5 Per Cent Bonds											60,000	
City of Atlanta 41/2 Per Cent, 5 Per Cent, and 7 Per Cent Bonds .												
City of Augusta 41/2 Per Cent, 5 Per Cent, and 6 Per Cent Bonds.									12	7,000-	715,000	
Atlanta and Charlotte 7 Per Cent Bonds			 						35	000,1		
Georgia Pacific 5-6 Per Cent Bonds									8:	2,000		
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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY SYSTEM: 381,000-\$4,138,000 SAVANNAH, FLORIDA AND WESTERN SYSTEM:

Death Claims Paid in Georgia During Last Two Years.

NAME	RESIDENCE.	Original Insurance.	Claim Paid by Company.	Net Premiums.	Profit Over Cost.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.	Original Insurance	Claim Paid by Company.	Net Premiums.	Profit Over Cost.
Henry Jackson	Atlanta	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000 00	\$ 8,037 30	\$ 11,962 70	C. E. Mims	Surrency	\$ 2,000 00	\$ 2,000 00	\$ 449 60	\$ 1,550 40
W. F. Prioleau		10,000 00	10,000 00	2,113 35	7,866 65	Jas. Young		2,500 00	2,500 00	1,598 00	902 08
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Alf Wellhouse	William Control of the	4,000 00	4,000 00	1,026 88	2,973 12	Wm. G. Sosebee	Nelson	1,000 00	1,000 00	340 80	659 20
E. T. Boggs		3,000 00	3,000 00	64 50	2,935 50	Jos. E. Thigpen	Valdosta	10,000 00	10,000 00	2,540 00	7.460 00
Thos. H. Brown		2,000 00	2,000 00	56 20	1,943 80	Jno. Oswald	Marietta	1,000 00	1,231 84	231 84	1,000 00
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Lorick R. Jester	recoverage 55	2,500 00	2,500 00	648 20	1,851 80	O. E. Houser	Grovania	2,000 00	2,000 00	466 20	1,533 80
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Benj. H. Wiley	East Point	200 00	200 00	70 00	130 00	David Silver	Sparta .	2,000 00	2,000 00	640 00	1,360 00
S. R. Murphy	Hamilton	2,000 00	2,023 00	731 54	1,291 46	Jno. I. Almand	Convers	1,000 00	1,000 00	107 40	892 60
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opularity of these two young people. Moss is a daughter of Professor of the University of Mississippi. For some time she has been visiting the fam-ily of Dr. Knott. Mr. Hubbard is a con-ductor on the Southern railway. The wed-ding will occur at 5 o'clock in the after-

Last Thursday evening, at the home of Dr. Winchester, Miss Emma Jett was married to Mr. W. Thomas Winn. The

affeir was a very quiet one, only a few intimate friends being present. After the ceremony a very elegant supper was served. Miss Jett is one of the most at-

tractive and charming young women in the city, and has many friends who are interested in her happiness. Mr. Winn is

Miss Pauline Gambrell has gone to

Washington to remain until after the in-auguration.

The following young gentlemen spent

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A BRIDESMAID'S HAT.

last Saturday evening in Macon: Messrs. Lucius Harris, H. W. Grady, C. H. Evans and E. N. Wood.

Dr. C., P. Williamson, pastor of the

Christian church, who has been ill for

the past three weeks, is worse, much to the sincere regret of his friends.

Mr. W. M. Jordan has returned from an

Mr. Henry Waugh spent Saturday and Sunday in Tennessee, and was a guest at a very pleasant dance given in Chat-tanooga Saturday evening.

Miss Annie Rogers and Mr. George Spence

will be married tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Rogers's parents, on Cain

Hon. R. L. Berner was in the city Sat-

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Bridges entertained

the young people in a very delightful man-ner at their home Tuesday evening, in honor of their charming guest, Miss Dan-

iel, of Atlanta. There were various amuse-

ments provided in the way of music and

games, and the evening was full of pleas-ure. Dainty refreshments were served in the tastefully decorated dining room. It was a late hour before the guests re-luctantly took leave.—Ellaville News.

Miss Mamie Griggs has been honored

with the approval of the management of Cox college at Manchester, and has been

elected art instructor in the institute. Miss

A PRETTY TOQUE.

Mrs. Condon has gone to the Kimbail to reside, and has rented her pretty home on

Spring street.

Mrs. Dr. Connolly has perhaps the largest bed of narcissuseses and jonquifs in the city which will be in full flower within a few weeks. Besides she has a splendid spreimen of opopanax, the tree being ten feet high.

Saturday Mrs. Er Lawshe Peck gave an elegant dinner party to Mrs. Munroe, of New York, and her charming young daughter, Miss Nana Godfrey. The floral deco-

extended trip to northern cities.

urday.

FADS IN FLOWERS.

Flowers play such an important decorative part in the social functions of the winter season that they become subject to fashion's decrees. This or that dainty flower is popular or not popular according to the whim of the hour.

The American Beauty rose which has been a great favorite, is losing much of its popularity in New York. The Beauty's successful rival is the dainty bridesmaid rose of a soft blush tint. It is the flower of the day and is seen in the buttonhole of the Gotham clubman and nestling in the conflure of the debutante, as well as banked at the altar rail and adorning the dinner at the altar rail and adorning the dinner table. Pale tints are more desirable than bright ones, just as a delicate fragrance is pleasant. Soft pink or yellow roses are prime favorites for the hair, and no colf-fure for evening is considered complete without this dainty crowning touch.

Real lovers of flowers will be glad that it is no longer considered good tasts to have heavy banks of flowers; there are fewer of them and the arrangement is

fewer of them and the arrangement is nearer to nature's grouping. It is also ex-trenely bad form to send bunches of a dozen or more roses to a friend, but rather send two with long stems and rich buds. Even one should be sent but it must be of regal richness and beauty. One perfect rose has enough of beauty and perfume to satisfy a fastidious queen.

Orchids are very popular also for house ecoration because no other flower com bines half so well with palms, which are more favored than ever this winter. Vio-lets are always popular and in Atlanta this winter there has been an absolute craze for them. And judging from the beautiful new lots that are displayed in the shop windows, they will be favored far into the spring. Of course natural violets, when one can afford them, are always in better taste. And the dainty wood violet, so suggestive of shady nooks and spring sun

shine, outrivals her deeper toned sister. Fashion decrees that violets should be carried in the hand and never pinned to the coat or muff. But, of course the artificial flowers are used as a part of dress trim-

Sunday at church there was a mite of a child whose mamma evidently had a pas-sion for violets and a notion of the artistic, too. The little one had on a quaint little picture hat of white with a bunch of purple violets on the side. Her long Kate Greenaway cloak was of white cloth with wide revers over the shoulders, the latter being embroidered with purple violets.

Apropos of the violet fad a story is told

of a man in a neighboring town who has a violent antipathy for violets. The odor of them makes him very ill. Of course it is a well-known and curious fact that cer-tain flowers are very disagreeable to cer-

This man has been greatly tormented by the violet fad this winter. When he came to Atlanta on business a promenade down Whitehall street made him ill, and if he went to the theater it was quite that he would find himself behind ose immense proportions would be filled with violets.

out with violets.

At church recently he sat near a young woman with a bunch of artificial violets on her corsage, and he actually grew so ill from the fancied odor of them that he had to leave church. He thought they were natural and his imagination did the rest.

Attack on Female Beauty.

Baron Rudolph Von Larisch, a German has taken it upon himself to reply to a book recently published with the title of "The Deterioration of Manly Beauty." This work was written by a woman, and the ng ideals of female loveliness. He calls his work "Defects of Woman's Beauty; an Anthropometrical and Aesthetic Study." This dignified title hardly prepares the reader for the strong, unvar-nished manner in which the baron treats his subject. He agrees with Schopenhauer in his denunciation of those misguided mil-lions who find comeliness in the "under-grown, small-shouldered, big-lipped and short-legged sex. How much more grace-ful to the clear eye of art should be the noble proportions of the properly developed man, argues the baron. By numerous measurements, which it is not necessary or fit to give here, he proves to his own satisfaction that geometrically the female is a failure, and that the male form is a success. Women themselves have shown since the days of Eve in the garden, the baron says, that they appreciate their in-feriority in this respect. They have con-cealed their limbs in flowing garments, reaching sometimes to the knees, sometimes reaching sometimes to the knees, sometimes to the ankles, sometimes to the feet, but always far enough to hide from man the defects in their proportions. They new not only conceal their proportions to a large extent, he says, but they always seek to alter them, moving their waist up or down with stays, squeezing in their natural figures here and building them out there, and not scorning hoopskirts, bustles and crinoline in order to make themselves look as little as possible like nature made them.

The ballet girl would seem to confound

The ballet girl would seem to confound part of the baron's argument, but he does not yield to this apparent defiance of his logic. He contends that woman dares to expose her defects in tights "only when she summons to her aid the most effective means of benumbing the intellect of man."

The baron seems to feel that, after he has put forth his most forcible arguments and has exhausted his most discriminating criticals.

put forth his most forcible arguments and has exhausted his most discriminating criticisms, he is still enlisted in a losing fight, for he adds plaintively:
"But most of the men of our times have ceased to perceive the defects of female beauty. Woman has deceived and misted her admirers so many generations with her smooth, long gowns that only a few, educated by research and by constant practice in measuring the proportions of the female form, fully clothed, have gained that clear, unbiased view which enables them to appreciate how skillfully woman has carried out the delusion as to her figure."

An Entertainment.

Griggs is an exceptionally gifted young artist, and her work has been very flatteringly received in the south and north, a recent study head being a valued possession of a noted northern connoisseur. The young ladies of Grace church, on the corner of Boulevard and Houston street, will give an entertainment the 56th of this month. It will be, in part, a rep-

of this month. It will be, in part, a repetition of a very successful entertainment
given by the young ladies last year.

The first part of the programme will
be musical in character. Some of the best
musicians in the city will assist in it, and
a male sextet will be one of the features
of the evening. The second part will be
a play in which a number of young ladies
will take part. Mr. William Roane is spending a week Mrs. B. W. Wrenn is spending a few days at the Kimball visiting her son, Mr. days at the Kiniver.

Beverly Wrenn.

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Mrs. Henry Inman entertained a congenial party of friends to luncheon Friday.

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a play in which a number will take part.

Miss Clio Prather and Mrs. Yeates will render several musical numbers, and Mrs. Cook will give a recitation.

The entertainment, which promises to be very interesting, is given for the benefit of the organ fund. Tickets may be had upon application to any of the young ladies upon application to any of the young ladies

DOINGS OF LOCAL SOCIETY

rations were roses. The guests were Mrs. Munroe, Miss Nana Godfrey, Mrs. Augusta Moore, Mrs. Lida Noyle, Colonel John B. Peck and Mr. Er L. Peck. Mrs. Alice Tulie Lawshe is visiting her ather-in-law, Mr. Er Lawshe, on Peach-

The german at the Kimball tonight will be an elaborate affair.

Mr. Oscar Baker will go to New York in a short time for a few weeks' trip. Mr. Henry Porter has gone back to Cor-nell to finish his law studies.

Mrs. Fannie Rankin, who has been very sick for several days, is improving.

Mrs. Winter Cooper gave a delightful card party Friday afternoon.

Mr. George W. Culpepper, of J. M. High & Co., left 5 urday at noon for New York, where Le goes in the interest of his

Mrs. G. W. Culpepper, of 106 Pulliam street, is visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. Harry Ross Smith is visiting her brother, Major W. H. Ross, in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harry were in Savannah Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Daniel went to Marletta Saturday on a short visit to relatives.

Mr. P. W. Gilbert, of Macon, was in the Mr. J. H. Wynne spent Saturday in Ma-

a very prominent and popular young man. He has recently been elected president of the Federation of Young People's Unions of the city. He is employed in the engraving department of the firm of J. P. Stevens.

Mr. C. E. Beach and Captain W. A. Wimbish, of Columbus, are in the city. Mr. S. W. Collier went to Savannah last

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English, Jr., went Hon. P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Margaret Newman goes to New

Orleans next week on a visit to friends.

Miss Exley, of Savannah, is the guest of
Miss McArthur, on South Pryor street.

The marriage of Hon. Fletcher M. Johnson, of Gainesville, to Miss Lucy Keen will occur in April, and will be an event of interest. Miss Keen is a beautiful and accomplished society woman, while Mr. Johnson is one of the most prominent and promising politicians in the state and a nan of superior intellectual power.

Mrs. William M. Kersh and her interesting children left yesterday for Augusta, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Kersh's parents, Judge and Mrs. Clai-

Mrs Themas B. Felder, Jr., and Dr. Lawrence Felder left today for Augusta to attend the Valentine german tonight. They will be guests at the residence of Dr.

A LODGE CONSTITUTED.

DEPUTY GRAND MASTER L. D. CAR-PENTER PERFORMED THE WORK.

Was Assisted by a Number of Leading Masons of Atlanta, Decatur and Other Towns and the Officers Were Duly Installed.

The thriving little town of Luxomni, in Gwinnett county, has a newly constituted Masonic lodge with a large membership. The movement was set on foot some time since and a dispensation was secured from

organised and officers elected. Saturday afternoon Deputy Grand Master L. D. Carpenter, of the fifth district, accompanied by a number of feading Masons, went out to Luxomni and constituted the lodge and installed the officers.

Grand Master J. W. Taylor and the lodge

Those participating in the work were L. D. Carpenter, deputy prand master; Past Master John R. Wilkinson, of Atlanta lodge, grand senior warden; Past Master Zadoc B. Moon, of Atlanta lodge, grand junior warden; Senior Deacon Montgomery M. Folsom, of Cherokee lodge, Rome, grand secretary and grand marshal; Worshipful Master John A. Eardmen, of Fulton lodge grand senior deacon; Senior Deacon Dan W. Irby, of Pythagoras lodge, Decatur, grand funior deacon; Worshipful Master A. P. Wood, of Gate City lodge, grand senior steward; Worshipful Master J. W. Mayson, of Pythagoras lodge, grand junior steward. The newly elected officers of the lodge which is known as "Sweetwater lodge which is known as Sweetwater longe, U. D.," are F. M. Buchanan, worshipful master; R. A. Cash, senior warden; J. N. Williams, junior warden; J. A. Alford, treasurer; S. W. Dubose, secretary and chapiain; G. W. Watkins, senior deacon; J. C. Jett, junior deacon; C. K. Buzbee,

nior steward; Joseph Garner, junior stewsenior steward; Joseph Garner, junior stew-ard; A. S. Black, tyler.

The work in the first and second degrees
was thoroughly explained and work in the
third degree exemplified after which Deputy Grand Master Carpenter, assisted by
Acting Grand Marshal Folsom, installed
the officers and then the lodge was closed.
The people of Luxomni treated the visi-The people of Luxomni treated the visitors most hospitably, Past Matters Key and Richardson and Worshipful Master B. F. Clement, of Norcross lodge, participating

The Atlanta delegation had been assured by Superintendent Berkley, of the Seaboard Air-Line, that he would order the local freight train arriving in Atlanta about 7 o'clock, to stop at Luxomni and take them aboard, but owing to negligence on the part of somebody this was not done, although the station master at Luxomni ndeavored in vain to flag down the train

endeavored in vain to hag down the train as it passed...

The consequence was that the entire par-ty was compelled to remain over at Luxom-ni-Saturday night and never got back un-til about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, caustil about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, causing much anxiety to their families. as there was no telegraphic communication available and they were unable to send a message to the city informing their families of the cause of their mysterious delay. Sweetwater lodge is the successor of old Yellow River lodge, which was constituted under a charter granted October 25, 1858, in the second story of a residence about half a mile from the present lodge. It was very prosperous until the Richmond and Danville road was built, when a charter was secured for a lodge at Norcross and many of the members removed to the new lodge, others taking their demits from Yellow River and remaining non-alliating. The old building is still standing in a fair state of preservation.

YUST A LEEDLE BABY.

Yust a leedle baby,
Mit a dimple in its cheek,
Und two eyes dot's running ofer
Mit some foony dinks to spheak.
Two leedle arms dot's athubby,
Ven dey retch arount my neck;
Und ven he tousies up my hair
I spheak me, das ist recht!

Oh, dot music, it vos schoenes, Ven he crow dot leedle voice! Uud I tink I split alretty Ven I hear dot googly noise. It vos bessar as der music Dot dey sphiel upon der flute; Und I shake my sides a-bustin' Ven he wrinkles up dos shnoot!

Dot vos a time, I told you,
Dot we had most every night;
I tickle him mit his chin on,
Und he laughs mit all his might.
He dhries his best alretty
Mit his rabbit for ter spheak—
Dot leedle, noisy baby,
Mit a dimple in its cheek.

"A Night in New York," an operati omedy in which jolly Nellie McHenry, s favorite soubrette, is the chief enlivening figure, will be seen tonight at the Grand.

figure, will be seen tonight at the Grand. There is a great deal of catchy music, excellent songs and color and life in this particular farce, much more so than there is in many others of its kind.

Miss Nellie McHenry in this class of play is not an unknown quantity at producing laughter. She has long been one of the most popular figures at stage mischief-making before the public. This season she comes in her new play, 'A Night in New York," expressly written for her by Grattan Donnelly. It is a farce with a plot which is expressed by its title, and plot which is expressed by its title, and according to all accounts met with much sater success than any other stage pro-ction to which Miss McHenry has given

her vivacious presence.

A bargain matinee is announced for Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

A PAIR OF JACKS. Tonight at the Lyceum theater Rich and Maeder's comedians will present H. Grat-tan Donnelly's famous farce-comedy, "A Pair of Jacks," for the first time in this city. Mr. Donnelly is the author also of "Natural Gas," "Darkest Russia." "Hamlet Up to Date" and "An American Girl." "A Pair of Jacks" was written with but one object in view, and that was pure, wholesome fun. How well Mr. Donnelly has succeeded can best be attested by the hundreds of thousands of people who have been made merry by this famous comedy.

THOMAS Q. SEABROOKE.

Tomorrow at matinee and night the Lyceum will doubtless have two large audiences, as the advance sale of seats is very large, and it will be a source of satisfaction to the many personal admirers of Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke and the theatergoing public of this city, among whom he has a large clientele, to realize that he has secured a vehicle which, so report says, is in every way fitted to his capacities and that there is a general desire to witness the young comedian in his new field of work.

The matinee will begin at 2:30 p. m.

NAT GOODWIN.

Next Thursday evening the celebrated comedian, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, and his comedy company, headed by Miss Maxine Elliott, will appear at the Grand, when the comedian will present his new comedy, "An American Citizen." The play is in four acts and is the work of Madeline Lucette Ryley, who is remembered as the authoress of "Christopher Jr.," which John Drew brought out. The new comedy deals with the hatred for Americans of an Englishman whose sister had run away and married an American against her brother's will and who disinherits his daughter because she refuses to reject the attentions on an American suitor. The play scored the greatest success in Chicago known there in years and the gifted and popular comedian is said to have made the most pronounced success in this play of his brilliant career.

"A TRIP TO THE CIRCUS." Something novel in the entertainment line will be seen in A Trip to the Circus," which comes Thursday, Friday and Satur-day to the Columbia theater. It is a refined New England comedy, the

last act of which takes place at the circus. In this scene many high class and up-todate specialties will be put on.
Popular prices, 15/10 50 cents, will be charged during this engagement. At the Saturday matinee 25 cents to all parts of

SOL SMITH RUSSELL

The most genial of all comedians, Sol Smith Russell, comes to the Grand opera house next Friday and Saturday evening. He will be seen in his new play by Martha Morton entitled "A Bachelor's Romance." Sol Smith Russell is known and loved for the purity and freshness of his character-izations and for the delight he gives his There is not a place where the genial comedian is known that has not a warm friendship for him and his annua ppearance in this city is always heartily appearance in this city is always heartly welcomed. There is no actor on the American stage just like him. The mere mention of his name suffices to evoke a smile of pleasant reminiscence, for no one remembers Sol Smith Russell in anything that was not wholesome and pleasant. The sale of seats will begin Wednesday morn-ing at the box office of the Grand.

"UNCLE JOSH SPRUCELEY." Next Saturday for matinee and night wil have "Uncle Josh Spruceley" at the Ly-ceum theater. The company is a large one, traveling in their own special car and carrying thirty-five people. They also carry one car load of special scenery.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Ike Snort's Philosophy.

From The Nashville American.

De man dat wears a ragged coat will take up arms in defense uv his country quick as de millionair.

Every man dat pulls his mustache an' looks at de groun' is neither a philosopher nur financier.

Think what you please, but don't let the other feller no your thoughts.
Et you want a man to go fur de doctor at midnight fur de seke uv sweet charity get a man dat lives out in de sticks an'

Some men dat hant been fru de firs

Some men dat hant been fru de first reader expects you to make obeisance to um ef dey has a few dollars.

De low carroll uv de bird dat sounds so sweet by starlight is de trumpet uv some spirit warrior calling his soldiers home.

De hundreds uv rivers dat wind like streaks uv silver among de hills are paths leading to de ocean.

De cry uv baby is a wall which attracts a mother's ear more than roaring cannon. Shooting stars ts de flahwo'ks uv de angels.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!



TONIGHT FUN FAST AND FURIOUS.

RICH AND COMEDIANS

in the funniest of all farce comedies PAIR OF JACKS.

LIVELY CONTEST

Triangular Fight Over Cincinnati and New Orleans Travel.

ATLANTA A HALF WAYPOINT

Therefore Many Visitors Stop Here Mr. Gannen Is Coming-Additional Sidings at Washington-Rate Com mittee Meets-The Seaboard Air-Line Passenger Agents at Nashville-Gos sip of the Rail.

An interesting fight for passenger trafis being waged at the present time. It is a triangular contest and the roads engaged in the fight are the Louisville and Nashville, Illinois Central and Queen and Crescent route.

The Louisville and Nashville and Queen and Crescent roads have long been competitors for business between the two cities but not within the last few months has the competition between the three lines een inaugurated.

Each line claims excellence in service and time, and it is an even toss up as to which one to take, the time being about the same, with probably a fractional hour or so in favor of the Queen and Cresco

Each road is getting its share of travel and rendering the best service between the two cities that can be obtained. The lines are now advertising the mardi gras festivttles and expect to get large crowds from the north to visit the south within the next few weeks.

A HALF WAY POINT.

A HARLE WAY FOINT.

Atlanta is catching many visitors at the present time by reason of the fact that it is the natural stopping point between New York and New Orleans and between Chicago and the northwest and Flerida. The registers of the hotels will bear out this statement, and every day several parties will be found driving over and enjoying the sights which the city affords. ing the sights which the city affords.

A large party of excursionists spent yesterday at the Aragon. They were en route from the east to Florida, and took advantage of the occasion to spend a day in Atlanta. The hotels have several other large parties booked for the season and a large number of visitors are expected here just before and after the mardi gras

MR. GAINNON COMING. Mr. Frank S. Gannon, second vice pres-ident and general manager of the Southern rallway, is now making a tour of the lines of the company in the south. He spent the latter part of last week on the fourth division of the road and is going over the

Louisville Southern railway today.

From Louisville he will come south and
go over the Georgia Pacific division of the system, and will then in all probability visit Atlanta for the purpose of inspecting the tracks and property of the road at this place.

ADDITIONAL SIDETRACKS. The Baltimore and Ohio ratiroad has

large number of aection hands at work in Washington at the present time laying an additional ten miles of side tracks which will be used by sleeping cars and special cars during the inauguration. It is expected that the erremonies this year will be more largely attended than at any previous time within the history of the union and the roads are preparing to handle the special trains with every possible facility to pretrains with every possible facility to prevent delay in any way. This additional side trackage was commenced some time ago, and it will be ready for the trains when they begin to arrive in Washington on the 1st of March.

PASSENGER MEETING. General Passenger Agent Anderson, the Seaboard Air-Line, has called the ar

nual meeting of the passenger agents of the roud which he represents. The meeting this year will be held in Nashville, in order to allow the men to familiarize themselves with the progress of the Tennessee Centennial, so that they will not be in the dark concerning it when asked as to its magnitude and scope by intending ticket purchasers.

At these meetings various subjects are also discussed and plans outlined which it is thought will in any way add to the

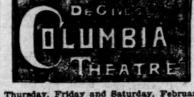
business or progress of the passenger de partment of the road. RATE COMMITTEE

The regular monthly meeting of the rate committee of the Southern States Passenger Association will be held in the office of the association in the Equitable build-ing toniorrow morning. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock by Commissioner Richardson

A number of members of the committee have already arrived in the city and all of them are expected to be here tomorro

SEABOARD AIR-LINE VS. SOUTHERN. The application of the Seaboard Air-Line to compel the Atlanta and West Point railway, the Western Railway of Alabam Louisville and Nashville railway and the Louisville and Nashville railway to carry its through sleeper between New Orleans and Atlanta has attracted much interest among railroad men at this place. The roads named now have a through sleeping car arrangement with the Southern railway and the application is thought to be another slap at this road by the complishment.

Mesers. C. B. Walker and Joe Doyle, of the Western and Atlantic rallway, spent yesterday in Chattanooga.



ORTON & MOSES' "A TRIP TO 💠 THE CIRCUS.

20—DRAMATIC ARTISTS—20 VAUDEVILLE AND HIGH-CLASS 10 **BRASS BANDand ORCHESTRA**

Popular prices: 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee Prices-25c to all parts of the Sales at Miller's, under Columbia theater febi5-16-17-18-19-20

CARRIAGES.

FOR FIRST-CLASS HOME-MADE FAMILY CARRIAGES GO TO JOHN M. SMITH, 122-124 AUBURN AVE.

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100 NEW, FRESH, SPARKLING BABY CARRIAGES!



\$38.00. The most for your money that was ever offered. Prices in big, plain American figures. No deception, no antediluvian methods. straight, square, up-todate business.



We have the finest and

best styles of Baby Car-

riages in the United

States. Our floors are

crowded with them. The

price is lower than ever

before. We have Carri-

- 70.72 S. Broad.

SPECIAL PRICES MONDAY. Wood & Beaumont

STOVE AND FURNITURE COMPANY,

SPECIAL-Elegant Catalogue with lowest net prices mailed free on application.

Poor Dyspepticl

85-87 Whitehall,

You've suffered such discomforts that life has no charmsyou are cross, snappish, out of sorts with everything. Business goes wrong, wife can't please you (try as she will), and you are even losing faith in your religion. Can't eat, can't eep, can't think-everything's upside down. But come,

brace up old fellow. A bottle of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy

Will do great things for you. First of all, it will cure your indigestion-but, really, that's all you need. Then you will again see the bright side of life-you will even smile sometimes, and discover that business isn't so bad, after all. Like thousands of others, you will then say Tyner's Dys-

Makes Life Worth Living! of All Druggists.

50c.



TONIGHT and TUESDAY | MATINEE

Nellie McHenry, In the Enchanting Effer-vescent Lyrical Comedy, A NIGHT IN NEW YORK By H. Grattan Donnelly, Author of "A Night at the Circus," etc., etc. Absolutely the Funniest Farce Ever Constructed. NIGHT PRICES-25c to \$1.

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE TUESDAY. 25c and 50c. Sale at Grand box office. 'Phone 1079. THURSDAY NIGHT One Performance FEBRUARY 18 ONLY

MR. NAT C. GOODWIN Supported by
MISS MAXINE ELLIOT And a superb comedy company presenting for the first time here the delightful

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN By Madeline Lucette Ryley. Sale opens Tuesday at Grand box office Phone 1979. feb15-15-17-18

Bargains DELKIN'S Great Daily

Auction. The entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Jewelry will all go for what it will bring.

60 Whitehall St. SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Commissioner's Sale.

United States of America, Northern District of Georgia.—By virtue of a decree rendered in the circuit court of the United States in and for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the complainant, John D. Williams, against Joseph P. Kempton, under date of February 1, 129, I. George W. Connors, appointed commissioner to make sale, will sell before the court house door in Atlanta, in the County of Fulton, in said district and state, between the lawful hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in March next, the following property at the defendant, to wit: All that tract or Parcel of land situate, lying and being in land lot seventy-five (75) in the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry, afterwards DeKalb, and now Fulton county, Georgia, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Capitol avenue and Love street and running thence west along the south side of Love street two hundred feet, and thence morth along said alley fifty-two feet, thence east two hundred feet, and thence morth along west side of Capitol avenue to point of beginning fifty-two feet. All sold as the property of the defendant Terms cash, GEORGE W. CONNERS.



COTTON IS HIGHER WITH MARKET ACTIVE

After an Early Slump Stocks Improve---Wheat Buoyant and Higher---Hog Product Up All Along the Line.

Liverpool was better than expected this morning, that market quoting spot firmer, though the price remained unchanged at 3 25-32d. Spot sales amounted to 10,000

opening on arrivals was at about

New York opened unchanged for March and April, the remainder of the list about 2 points higher, and under the influence of the better Liverpool advices advanced harply some 9 to 10 points above opening prices and 10 to 12 points over the close on inturday, after which she market halted

Saturday, after which she market halted and fluctuations up to noon were confined within a narrow range.

New Orleans wires: "It looks as if the weather will be a factor in the market from now on. If it continues poor the market will do much better,"

Estimated receipts at New Orleans tomorrow, 8,50° to 9,500, against 12,006 last year and 6,337 in 1895. Houston expects 7,000 to 7,300 against 4,771 last year and 3,481 in 1895.

The following are the receipts at the ports today, compared with the same day last

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April	6.68	6.79
May	6.76	6.84
June 6.79-80	G.82	6.90
July 6.84-85	6.88	6.95
August	6.89	6.98
September 6.62-63	- 6.66	6.72
October	6.59	6.63
November	6.59	6.65
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April			6.81	6.68
		6.87	6.87	6.75
June		6.91	6.91	6.82
July		6.95	6.97	6.87
August		6.99	6.99	6.88
September		6.72	6.72	6,66
October		6.63	6.63	6.58

Vovember...... 6.65 6.65 6.59 The Liverpool Market. ool. February 15—12:15 p. m.—Cotton fair with prices firmer: middling u sales 10.000 bales: Americate 9.300 and export 500; receipts 2.000: Am

ebruary. ebruary-March farch-April. pril-May loy June nuc-July

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Total	201	421	540	179	200	6.80

A surprise was in store for the profes-donal bears in wheat this morning in the hape of a decided change in sentiment over thape of a decided change in sentiment over Sunday, and when the bell tapped for bus-iness to begin the bulls were on hand. They were alded by the war news, which, it is claimed, is favorable to the price of

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With only very few exceptions, stocks pened at lower prices, said to be due to var news. London cables stating that the sarkets are excited and weak, Cretan de-

elopments being the disturbing factor. The cables also state that there is no panic, but consuls are down at 1%d with much excitement on the continent; that Paris is disorganized and the Vlenna and Berlin bourses are weak; that Turkish stocks suffered more than others.

was reported to be slightly better.
New York wires: "The market closed Saturday with pressure on the industrials and a feeling that prices." and a feeling that prices were likely to work somewhat lower. Even those who are hulls for a long turn believe prices are going off for the present, but the figures likely to be seen in the course of a month will furnish an excellent basis for buying. The talk against the industrials rest chiefly upon the tariff, as far as sugar is con-cerned, and upon the legislative investi-gation with regard to American Tobacco, Rubber and Leather.

There has appeared to be some realizing n Northern Pacific, but the selling generally has not brought out very large amounts of long stock.

The foreign situation has been a factor

among arbitrage houses, but not much outside. It may become more prominent this week. Commission business becomes active only when prices advance. NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Exports and Imports. Exports of silver from this port untries for last week aggregate \$670,060 of \$678,060, against \$1,495,835 the same week last year. Since January 1st the exports of gold were \$254,831 and silver \$4,627.121, against \$11,872,735 gold and \$6,097,881 silver

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against \$11,572,750 g.vo.
in the corresponding period last year.

The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York were valued at \$10,771,850 gaainst \$3,248,685 last week and \$7,762,668 in the corresponding week of last year. Since January 1st \$55,991,251 against \$60,266,264 in the corresponding period last year.

year.

The imports of specie this week were \$60,652 against a total of \$8,169 last week and \$1,543,795 in the corresponding week last year. Since January 1st \$831,557 against \$12,864,196 in the corresponding period last year.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE STOCK LET-

Atlanta, February 15.-The operations of Atlanta, Pedruary 18.—The operations of the foreign houses was a decided surprise to the exchange. Instead of selling 16,000 shares, as was predicted by one news agency, they probably bought more on the balance than they sold. The explanation is that just prior to 10 o'clock cables were received stating that there was less uneasiness over the political situation and that the London market, which had been weak, had railled. It appears that in well-informed circles an impression prevails

informed circles an impression prevails that the disturbances may be confined to the present locations. There was some realizing by commission houses during the first half hour.

Buying by the professional element and the shorts kept the market from a decline, and when the liquidation began to slacken, values advanced above opening prices. Tennessee Coal and Iron and Leather were notably weak. As to the former the reason for its decline is said to be the dissolution of the steel rail nool. This will

possibly result in a lower price for Iron. The real reason seems to be that supporting ordes have been withdrawn.

As to Leather, this stock has been weak for some days on vague rumors that the company would make a bad showing before the Lexow committee.

There was fairly good salling in Sugar There was fairly good selling in Sugar. Sentiment seems to favor higher prices for the railroad stocks.

ATLANTA WHOLESALE PRICES.

Paine-Murphy Co.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

OUR SCHOOLS ARE THE BEST!

And to the very best of the lot The Evening Constitution will give a magnificent library. It may be yours. If you want it to be, and if you want a bicycle, turn to the fifth page and cut out the coupon. Wake up!

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour-First patent, \$5.75; second patent, \$5.59; straight, \$4.80; fancy, \$4.70; extra family, \$4.50. Corn—White, \$9c; mixed, \$20. Coats—White, \$2c; mixed, \$2c. Texas rust-proof, \$5c. Rye-Georgia, \$75c. Barley—Georgia raised, \$7c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$9c; small bales, \$8c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$76c. Meal—Plain, \$4c; boited, \$8c. Wheat bran—Large sacks, \$7c. small sacks, \$70c. Shorts, \$5c. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, \$5c per 100 pounds; hulls, \$6 per ton. Peas, \$6c per bushel. Grits, \$2.20.

Provisions. Clear ribs—Boxed side, 4%c; clear side, 4%c lee-cured beliles 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 11@12%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality, 4%c; second quality, 4%; compound, 4%c.

Country Produce.

Eggs, 14@15c. Butter, western creamery, 16@18c, fancy Tennessee 12½@15, choice 12½c; Georgia, 12@14c. Live poultry, turkeys 96 19c; hens, 22½@35c; spring chickens, 13½@18c; ducks, 27½@30c. Irish potatoes, Burbank, \$1 75@32 per barrel; 55@55c bushel; Tennessee, 45@50c per barrel; sweet potatoes 00@70c per bushel. Honey, strained, 76 8c; in the comb. 8@9c. Onlons, 50@\$1.75 per bushel; \$3.50@34 per barrel. Cabbage, Louislana, 2c; Florida, 2@4c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Apples, \$2.50@\$2.75. Lemons. Messina, \$2.75 @\$3. Oranges, California, \$2.75@\$3. Bananas, straight, \$1@1.25; culls, \$5@75c. Figs, 11@ 11½c. Raisins, new California, \$1.65@1.75; ½ boxes, 50@60. Currants, 6%@7c. Leghorn citron, 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds, 11c; pecans, \$@10c; Brazil, 7½@8c; filberts, 11½c; wainuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, 8@10c; peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6c; fancy handpicked, 4@4%c; Georgia, 3@3%c.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE COTTON LET-

Atlanta, February 15.—Despite the rather gloomy outlook abroad, advices from Liverpool this morning were very encouraging. The receipts at the ports are estimating. The receipts at the ports are estimated at 16,000 bales, against 27,200 last week and 22,420 last year. In response to these factors opening quotations were at an advance from 2 to 5 points. Private cables from Liverpool reflected a decidedly better feeling there, and express the opinion that prices have evidently reached the low point for the present at least. Little attention to be a constant of the formation were extracted. for the present at least. Lattle attention is being given to the European war scare in this market, and the general impression seems to be that it will not exert much further depressing effect upon prices. There appears to be little in the situation likely to exert a depressing influence.

GARY'S STAR RISING.

HE LOOKS MORE THAN EVER LIKE A CABINET MEMBER.

Concerted Action of Southern Politicians Is Having the Desired Effeet and His Success Is Now Almost Assured.

Washington, February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The republican politicians of the south are fast getting together in the interest of Gary, of Maryland, for a cabinet place, They have been told that unless they agree there would be little chance of southern recognition.

Today it is stated that Grant, who had a monster petition from Texas, has announced his withdrawal and the indorsement of Gary; this, with the active support of Brownlow, Wellington and Hunter, will, it is believed, fix Gary all right.

A HEARING FOR DEAS.

TTORNEYS ARGUED CASE BEFORE THE GOVERNOR THIS MORNING.

One Side Claims That the Negro Deserves Cemency at Hands of the Executive While State's At-

be hanged from Jefferson, was argued be fore Governor Atkinson on an appeal for Colone W. R. Phillips, of Louisville, rep. resented the defendant and Mr. Charles T. Wootten, of Wadley, appeared as special

ounsel for the state. After a patient hearing of the argumen overnor Atkinson stated that he would take the matter under advisement and announce his decision later. The hanging of Deas has been postponed until February 28th, and the governor will have time to consider the case carefully before the date of the execution.

TWO STILLS DESTROYED.

Revenue Officers Make Highly Suc cessful Raids in Walton and

Deputy Collector E. W. Rembert made a accessful raid in Walton county, near Monroe, last night. He captured an illicit distillery and destroyed 1,000 gallons of beer, a large amount of singlings.

The still was located on the banks of s country stream and no one was around when the raid was made. The outfit was valued at \$100 and Deputy Rembert gives it as his opinion that the outfit was the finest that he has ever destroyed.

The collector's office also received a report today of the destruction of a 110-gallon still in Gilmer county a few days ago by. Deputy Collector James M. McAfee. No arrests were made.

James H. Layton, a white man from Heard county, was bound over to the United States court by United States Commissioner Broyles this morning on the charge of running a blockade distillery. Deputy Collector Pat Moore made the arrest and the raid.

No one was found at the still, but it was plainly evident that it had been in operation only a short time before. Layton lived near by and Mr. Moore went to his house. The smell of whisky and some still slop

The smell of whisky and some still slop were on Layton's clothes and on this evi-dence he was brought to town. Judge Broyles decided that the evidence was sufficient to hold Layton and his bond was fixed at \$200, which he failed to make.

In the United States circuit court this norning the \$30,000 camage suit of T. Austell vs. the Southern willing was

taken up.

The plaintiff sues for personal injuries received by him while standing on the platform of the defendant's station at

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

GOES TO THE PRESIDENT

Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill Only Needs His Signature.

MORGAN HAS A SENSATION

undry Civil Appropriation Bill Goes Through the House Under Suspended Rules.

EVENING SESSION IN THE HOUSE

handler Had Speech Ready, but Was Not Permitted To Make It on Account of Going Into Executive Seasion Sooner Than Was Expected.

Washington, February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The senate opened today with the expec tation of Chandler making an anti-gold speech which would make the proceedings interesting if not exciting.

But Morgan succeeded in not only side tracking this, but the general treaty of arbitration, by springing a new sensation, In open senate he called up his resolution declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to be abrogated.

Sherman objected and contended that this resolution being joint in its character could not be considered during the morning hour without being voted upon.

The chair sustained him and Morgan took an appeal Several efforts were made to secure unan-

imous consent, but Sherman objected every time. Then Morgan moved to take up his resolution, and to the surprise of every one, it prevailed by the close vote of 32

Morgan was proceeding to discuss the resolution when Hoar suggested that the subject was executive session business and the vice president directed the sergeantat-arms to clear the galleries and close the

EVENING SESSION.

The house this mo ning adopted a resolution providing for evening sessions for tonight and tomorrow for the consideration of private pension bills. The amendment by the senate to the di-

plomatic and consular appropriation bill was concurred in and it now only needs the president's signature. The house substitute for the senate bill, appropriating \$250,000 for closing crevasses in the Misissippi river at Passa l'Outre,

APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES. The house, at 2:10 p. m., under suspension prepriation bill.

JAMES WILL BE APPOINTED

WILL BE NAMED FOR POSTMASTER AT LITHIA SPRINGS TODAY.

He Suggests His Sister's Name, Mrs. Bowden, and If by Any Chance He Is Not Appointed She

Washington, February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution The Lithia Springs postoffice fight will be settled today.

nounced it is certain that either Mr. James or his sister, Mrs. Bowden, will be appointed.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell told Colonel Livingston this morning that he would make the appointment today, and as no papers have been received from the opposition to James it is practically certain he will be appointed. Letters from James suggest that if he is not chosen, for the position to go to his sis-ter, but there are no other papers in her

One or the other of these two will be

SOLICITOR HILL IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution. Solicitor Charley, Hill is here spending a fewdays with his mother, who is here

Knoxville, Tenn., February 15.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Lee Earle, an old negro-driver, fell backward from a coal wagon this afternoon and was instantly killed. His neck was broken.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Savannah, Ga., February 15.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Joseph E. Fulion was today appointed by
Judge Falligant at the superior court receiver of Join O. Smith's property, at the instance of Francis Champion, the largest creditor.

The property consists of a number of cottages and is worth \$75,000.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, MON-DAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1897. Judgments rendered, eisewhere reported. Mr. J. D. Kilpstrick admitted to the bar of this court.

Mr. J. D. Kilpstrick admitted to the be of this court.

Mr. George W. Stevens appointed r porter of this ceurt to succeed Mr. Henr C. Feeples, resigned.

Southern Mutual Insurance Company P. L. Turnley, trustee. Argued.

W. L. Byder v. the state. Argunet postponed to Wednesday, the 24th Instan John T. Garner v. the state. Argued. Charley Waller v. the state. Argued. Alonso Humphries v. the state. Argued. Barah Williams v. the state. Argued. Adjourned until tomorrow morning at octock.

OUT LOBORL TO NOTE

G. W. STEVENS IS REPORTER

The Appointment Was Made by Justice Lumpkin of the Second Division Supreme Court Today.

HE WAS ASSISTANT REPORTER

Appointed 1888 After Having Served for Several Years as Clerk Under Joseph Henry Lumpkin.

HEARTILY INDORSEL

On the Resignation of Mr. Peeples It and Mr. Stevens Was the Success ful Applicant-Justice Lumpkin's Re-

Mr. George W. Stevens was appointed upreme court reporter to fill the vancancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Henry Peeples when the second division went or

the bench today. Mr. Stevens has been assistant reporter since the 1st of January, 1888, and has shown himself fully capable of filling the important position to which he has been promoted by the accuracy and dispatch

with which he has attended to the duties of the subordinate office. He is still a young man and was brought up in Griffin and educated at the Samuel Bailey institute there, afterwards attend-

ing Emory college, Oxford. In 1891-92 he took a course in pharmacy and was doing business as a druggist in Athens, and when examined by the state board of pharmacy at Macon, composed of Drs. J. S. Pemberton, of Atlanta; John Ingalls, of Macon; Israel Zacharias, of Columbus, and Osceola Butler, of Savannah, he was very highly complimented on his

former reporter, now Judge J. H. Lumpkin, of Fulton superior court, in 1892, and held that position until the resignation of Lumpkin and the appointment of Mr. Peeples, when the latter retained him in the position of clerk.

In 1888 the legislature created the position of assistant reporter and fixed the salary and Mr. Stevens was appointed to the position which had already been in existence nominally for several years. How well he has filled that position has been amply attested by the numerous letters from the leading lawyers and law firms all over the state advocating his appointment and the fact that he has received the appoint ment after mature deliberation on the parof the justices of the supreme court.

The position is one which requires special raining and diligence, accuracy and activity, as well as attentiveness to duty and a clear conception of legal matters. Mr. Stevens studied law while acting as ted to the bar, so that he is fully equipped in that as in other requisites to fill the po

LUMPKIN'S ANNOUNCEMENT. pointing Mr. Stevens as reporter to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr Peeples. Presiding Justice Lumpkin said: "It is with unfelgned regret that the court parts with its able and faithful reporter. Mr. Peeples. I have had occasion to ob-I express the sentiment of all the justices when I say, we have found it to be of the to the bench and bar. We are sincerely sorry that his personal interests render i necessary for him to sever his official relations with the court. These relations have ever been uniformly pleasant on both side He will carry with him our profound and hearty wishes for his abundant success in the future, and in reluctantly giving him to new fields of labor, we can and do con-scientiously say of the manner in which he performed his duties here, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mr Stevens will enter upon the discharge of his duties on March 1st, when Mr. Peeples's resignation goes into effect.

RHEUBOTTOM DONS STRIPES. He Will Serve His Six Months' Ser tence Under Captain Don-

H. E. Rheubottom, who was convicted about a week ago on the charge for which he has been languishing in jail for over year, began his sentence this morning. times into court, but he always managed to have his case postponed for one reason or another. Finally the case was set for hearing and Rheubottom was told to prepare for trial. He was convicted in the city criminal court before Judge Berry and was sentenced for a term of six months in the county chaingang.

This morning he was turned over to Captain Donaldson, who is in charge of one of the county gangs, and he will be put to work at hard labor immediately. times into court, but he always managed

DECOYED AND SHOT.

Greyson, a Prosperous Farmer, Called Out of His House and Shot by

Nashville, Tenn., February 15. Special to The Evening Constitution. William Greyson, a prosperous farmer of Sevier county, was assassinated last night by his brother-in-law, Patrick Matthews and an unknown man.



A Two-and-a-Half-Year-Old Youngster! The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, Of Atlanta, Ga.

ORGANIZED JUNE, 1894.

Gained during the unpreceden'ed hard year of 1896 over 1895. \$290,000

nsurance written 1894 \$946,000 Insurance written 1895..... Insurance written 1896...... 2,148,000

This association has never had a death claim due and unpaid. It is a Grand Southern Suc-For cost or agency, address CRAIG COFIELD, General Manager,

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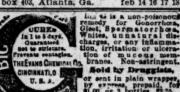
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The stockholders of the State Saving bank are pursuing the plan which was outlined in The Evening Constitution Saturday afternoon, and will, if possible to do so, take the bank out of the hands of the hands of a liquidation committee, which will wind up the business outside of the court and save the heavy expense of a receiverable.

Zlessrs, W. W. Moore, T. D. Longino and R. M. Gann, the liquidation committee, which was appointed at the meeting of the stockholders held Saturday afternoon, held the stockholders held Saturday afternoon, held to do anything, an adjournment being taken until temorrow afternoon at of colock, when the committee will not be able to pay out the committee will receive and fliquidate all claims as quickly as possible. The purpose of the committee to take the bank out of the hands of the reverse and fliquidate all claims as quickly as possible. The purpose of the committee to take the bank out of the hands of the reverse and fliquidate all claims as quickly as possible. The purpose of the committee to take the bank out of the hands of the reverse and fliquidate all claims as quickly as possible to the state of the state of the three to do this the committee will have to have the unanimous consent of all the depositors, or else the institution can be thorwed back into the hands of the reverse of the committee will have to have the unanimous consent of all the depositors, or else the institution can be thorwed to the state of the